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FIRST MOVE OF KIND IN

U. S. AGAINST STATE

OFFICIALS.

LAWS ALSO UP

Petitions Demanding Ousting

of Frazier Signed by

80,000 Voters.

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A group of proposed laws also is being submitted to the voters Friday as initiated measures, one of which would do away with party designa-

ions in the election of all state off

chals.
Another would change the membership of the industrial commission which supervises state owned industries so that the control of the commission would pass out of the hand

mission would pass out of the hands of the nonpartisans regardless of the outcome of future elections.

Other Measures:
The governor, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor constitute the commission.
Other measures; would:
Provide means to liquidate the Bank of North Dakota, a state institution.

Revise the debt limit of the state.

Trovide for a rural credits not patterned after the South Dakota law.

Petitions demanding the re-call of the state where officials were signed.

the three state officials were signed by some 80,000 voters. Under the

law, the names of all the candidates go on the ballot without party des-ignation. There is one ballot for the candidates and one for the proposed

The polls opened at 9 a. m. and will close at 9 p. m.

is said to date back to 1912 when the 'Big Five' is declared to have declined to support the shopmen in

\$1,100 Given to

Salvation Army

The Rev. Henry Willmann, chairman of the Salvation Army canvass being conducted in Janesville for \$4,350, reported \$1,100.38 raised by the workers up to Thursday night.

the workers up to third y indicate the canvass, was scheduled to close Friday night. The workers have covered their territory but have more prospects in sight which will swell the total by Friday night.

zeittl in Massachusetts. Police dis-persed the would-be demonstrators.

// ANTI-U. S. MEETING

POLICE BREAK UP

asking certain concessions.

Order Calling Off Strike Is

institution.

PRICES: By carrier in Janeavilles,

UNIONS SEE VICTORY-STRIKE CALLED

BUSINESS PAGEANT TO OPEN SATURDAY

MARK GRAND OPEN-ING AT NOON.

MAYOR WILL TALK Blaine to Send Message-Elab-

orate Displays Ready for Visitors.

Opens—12 O'clock noon, sharp, Saturday.
Closes—Midnight, Nov. 7.
Admission—10; cents, giving entrance to everything.
Shurp Noon—Fing ruising while
hand plays "Star Spungled Banner."
12:05—Long distance telephone mesange from Governor Binlae, repented
to crowd by Mayor Welsh.
12:20—Opening address by Mayor
Welsh.

12:30 Talk by Manager Helman of

12:35—Official opening of doors by Harry Huggart, chatman members forum of the Chamber.
One hour band concert by Bower City band at corner East Milwaukee and North Huff streets.

SPECIAL EVENTS.
Auto show, third floor; style exhibits, second floor; free stancing at might, third floor; agricultural show, marexi electrical show, first floor; gas compiney exhibit and demonstration, liest floor; historical exhibit, second floor.

Covernor Biaine will open the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition here at 12 o'clock Saturday. The executive will deliver an address by long distance telephone from Madison which will be received at the exposition building on East Milwaukee street by Mayor Taomas E. Welsh 'and repeated by him to the crowd. him to the crowd.

Thomas II. Welsh and him to the crowd.

The exposition, promising by preparations made, to be one of the groatest of its kind ever held here, will open with the raising of the Stars and Stripes over the building while the Bower City hand plays the "Star Spangled Danner."

Short laddresses by Mayor Welsh and Lucian O. Helman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce will follow. The doors to the pageant of progress will be officially opened by Harry Haggart, chairman of the Chamber's members forum.

11 Firms Have Space

Then will follow a band concert at the corner of the building lasting for an hour.

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Minety-one Janesville firms have space in the exposition. The 35,000 square foet of the three floors are crowded with booths extravagantly decorated. "Made-in-Janesville" products, some of which have never before been shown in a public demonstration of this character, will startle the visitors into recognition of the world-wide importance of this city as an industrial center.

Reduced Fires, Incentive Reduced fares of one and a haif for the round trip go into effect. Monday and are good for six days, including Nov. 5. This is for all territory within a radius of 75 miles, including all stations on the Mineral Point line. Exhibitors were working feverishly Friday to complete their booths in time for the opening. Many worked until long after midnight Thursday. Indications are that carpenters decorators and other carfismen will labor, until the early hours Saturday. labor until the early hours Saturday labor until the carly hours Saturday in order to complete the displays. The space for the display of goods went so rapidly in the past two days that a number of business houses making late applications for room had to be turned down.

Corn and potatoes will be received for the acciditure exhibit until Saturday night stated R. T. Glassco. county agent.

Would Raise Soldier Bonus by Profits Tax

Washington—Sonator Reed. Wisconsin, introduced in the senate Friday, an amendment to the tax revision bill, providing for taxes on excess profits of corporations and for use of the revenue derived as a special fund to pay bonuses to former service men. The amendment included the McCumber bonus bill reported by the senate finance committee providing for five-way benefits to former service mon. former service men.

PRESIDENT BACK FROM VISIT SOUTH

THOM TABLE THE SEL I Washington.—President Harding returned to Washington from his southern trip at 11 a.m., Friday, his special train completing a run Atlanta in two hours less than the scheduled time of the Southern railway's limited.

Use the Phone

Hundreds of people who use Ga zette Classified Ads have never been in the Gazette Office. When they have a need to be filled they go to the nearest telephone and call 77. You have the same privilege if your name is listed it, either telephone directory, the city directory, or if you are a Gazette subscriber.

Call 77 and ask for the Classi teal 17 and ask for the Classified Ad Department, when the aditaker answers, dictate your ad slewly and distinctly. Then ask her to repeat the ad back to you. Tell her your name and address and the arrelate of these your limits. and the number of times you wish your ad to run.

This service may be charged to your account and a bill will be rendered within a few days.

Large Samson Building Leased by Doheny for Show Room and Armory

Leases were signed and stipulations made Friday whereby the Samson Tractor company building on East Milwaukee and North Blut streets is obtained for a long term by the Bower City Implement company. The entire building has been leased directly to Philip Doheny with an agreement that part of the top floor will, be used by the Wisconsin national guard cavalry company of faneswille for an armory.

The new quarters will be occupied December 1 and with the additional room, the company will become the biggest organization handling agriculture implements in Southern Wisconsin.

Description of the Samson division of the General Motors, they handled the agriculture implements in Southern Wisconsin.

Aimory Planned

Big Sales Rooms. In moving from Court street, the company will have the first and second floors of the brick building formerly used by the Samson engineering department, and in additional transfer of the state of the

gineering department, and in addition the basement and a part of the top floor.

The first floor will be converted into a sales and display room. The company will handle the complete

company will handle the complete Samson line of tractors, trucks and farm implements, the Sheridan motor car, heavy hardware, heavy duty trucks and harvesting machines.

Confidence in Future.

A complete service station will be established. The property on Court street to be vacated will be leased.

"We have the best class of farmers in the United States in the Janesville market," stated Philip Doheny. "That is why we have the

Lady Beatty, Now

in United States

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Two large rooms at the rear on the third floor will be subleased to the local cavairy troop commanded by Captain Laurence O. Cherbonnier. Lieut. Col. Byron Beveridge of the Wisconsin National Guard was in Janesville Thursday making arrangements. A verbal agreement was entered into, according to local national guard officers, The lease will be signed shortly.

One of the rooms, free from supporting columns and having a good floor, will be used as a drill room.

The other room will be utilized as storage place for cavalry equipment. This material has been stored in the stables at the fair grounds, but that arrangement has never been satisfactory to state of ficials. The cavalry formerly drilled in Terpsichorean hall.

Evelyn Nesbit in Attempt at

New York.—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, was reported by the police to have attempted sulcide Friday by drinking

poison.

A hurry call for an ambulance was sent from her apartment: At her home, details were refused.

Miss Neshit had been facing eviction proceedings, instituted recently after her ten parlor here had been closed.

WRECKING MONUMENT

Charles Gauer, 631 National avenue, Milwaukee, and William Seaver, Sharon, who was recently in trouble following an auto accident, were arrested Wednesday by Milwaukee detectives on a charge of wrecking the \$5,000 war veterans! monument at Walwaukes. Monday. The warrants charge them with milicious destruction. Gauer. Seaver and Frank Tillman, also of Milwaukee, whose car police claim crashed into the monument, are employed by a construction company near the Tillmois horder. wing an auto accident, were ar-Illinois border.

Recent photo of Lady Beatty.

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New York.—Marshal Foch and the shaft and came to a stop against the shaft and came to a stop against the curb.

tend the football game here Satur-day between Georgia Tech and Penn State, officials of the American Le-gion said.

Edward S. Geske, town clerk of Wauwatosa; is responsible for the men's arrest, having found the car in a garage there.

Suicide, Report

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHARON MAN ONE OF THREE ARRESTED FOR

Governor, Judge Clash on Pardon

Christ, serving four months in jail for contempt of court, Friday morning, it was said at the executive of-fice Friday. He will then be re-quired to release Christ or be sub-ject to removal by the governor. Should Judge A. H. Reid: circuit judge of Wansau, carry out his intention of forcing the sheriff to hold the prisoner or face arrest, it will be between the governor and the judge.

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Judge Rein contends Governor Blaine buck."

He turned over Peter J. had no authority to order release of Christ, central figure in the controlar man sentenced for criminal equiversy started Thursday between Governor Blaine and Judge A. P. Reid, and the executive's power of particular and property.

per mills at Rhinelander when Judge Reid issued an injunction restraining the men from picketing. Christ admitted violations of this injunction order and Judge Reid sentenced him to four months for contempt of court. The strike was settled late in July and the state federation of late. state have been petitioning the governor for Christ's release.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28. Myers—Vaudeville and Marian Davies in "Burled Treasure." Apollo—Billie Burke in "The Mislending Widow" and ynude-

ville. Beverly—William Russell In "Cotorido Pluck." "Majestic—Juanita Hausen lin "The Lost City." For details see Amusement Advertisements on Page 2.

contempt of court.

Sheriff Slips One Over on Governor.

Antigo.—Conflicting executive and judicial orders gave Sheriff Edward F. Buchen. of Langlade county several uncomfortable hours Friday, but the sheriff found a way to side-

In a labor controversy.

The clash between governor and judge, which will determine the important precedent of executive pardoning power in contempt case, is said to be the first between executive and judiciary since Civil war and judiciary since en before he had received Governor Blaine's pardon order freeing Christ, means that the governor, when notified of the action, must issue a new pardon order directed to the sheriff of Onieda county.

As a result of the delay it is held As a result of the delay it is held probable that Christ will remain in juli until the expiration of his four months for contempt of juli until the expiration of his four months the state federation of lation and labor leaders throughout the tate have been petitioning the governor for Christ's release.

The strike was settled late in months' term next Tuesday.

The sheriff was between two fires. Following word that Governor Blaine, had pardoned Christ, who was sentenced by Judge Reid July 2, to four months in juli for contempt of court, Judge Reid ordered Sheriff Buchen to hold; Christ a prisoner until the expiration of his term next Tuesday.

next Tuesday.

If the sheriff had received the governor's order and refused to obey it, he could have been ousted from office by the governor on complaint of any resident of Langlade county. Judge Reid, in turn, might have insisted that the sheriff be arrested for all the beautiful the sheriff be arrested for the county the same than the same that the same the disobeying the court's order, and the case would then probably have gone to the state supreme court.

In turning Christ over to Sheriff Robb, he was acting on advice of the district attorney, it was said.

SUE FOR \$10,000 CLAIMING DRIVER

DEFENDANT IN DAM-AGE ACTION.

YOUTH IS BLAMED Florence Childs Named as Co-

Defendant as Purchasing Car.

Alleging that the driving of Scott Hatch, Jr., Edgerton youth, "constituted a menace to the public" suit was brought by Rose Hansen, widow of Roland O. Hansen, against Scott Hatch and Florence Childs, Edgerton, In the Rock county circuit court for \$10,000 damages. The complaint was filed Friday morning and the, case is being scheduled on the November calendar of the court.

Florence Childs, wealthy Edgerton woman and noted philanthropist, is made a co-defermant in the action, it being claimed she purchased the automobile for the Hatch family.

Killed by Auto Negligent and reckless driving of

the machine is claimed as the cause of action for duranges for the death of Roland O. Honsen, killed in a truf-fic accident near Edgerton on Febru-Hansen on that date was walking

Hansen on that date was walking along the read south of Edgerton—where there is no sidewalk—and was struck and instantly killed by the automobile alleged to have been driven by the youthful Hatch, son of the defendant. The defendant Hatch is a cousin of Florence Childs.

Hame Youth's Driving
The driving of Scott Hatch, Jr., was declared in the complaint to be a monaca in accusing terms. The

was declared in the constant and a menaco in accusing terms. The youth was alleged to be "habitually and notoriously careless and negligent driver so that an automobile as customarily handled and driven by

A incluiborhood: quarrel is to be settled in the suit brought by Hulvor Baukind and Annio Baukind. Boloit, against W. J. Bryder. The plaintin alleges that defendant had advanced claims to properly in Beloit that the plaintiffs had for 39 years. Bryder is alleged to have threatened to cut their reas. The complaint in the down trees. The complaint in the action was filed Friday by H. W.

Rail Commission Asked to Lower Cost to Consumer When Possible.

respect to both utility and railroad Boat Breaks Electric. rates and services," Governor Blaine Cables; City; said.

Must Come Down It is the opinion of the governor

that the state should continue to assert its right to fix railroad rates within its boundaries, and he svegosts to the railroad commission that it "undertake the work of fixing rates within the state promptly."

"Of course, you will approach this subject free from any hids or projudice, and with the single purpose of doing equity to all parties concerned," the letter says, adding "the pinch of hard, times is on us, and the prillites must expect in some measthe state should continue to utilities must expect in some measure to share in the hardships of the people generally, in order to equalize the burdens and to bring about general prosperity. .

Upholds State Right

"It is true, that the Esch-Cummins law may eventually be construed to deny to you power to fix rates of railroads within the state," Governor Blaine said, "but, as you know, the state has been asserting its right to regulate its own affairs, and while I was attorney general we defended the right of the state in the suprema court of the United States."

The governor points out that utility rates have risen markedly during the past lew years.

ECONOMY. IN PURCHASING FOODSTUFFS.
Housewives who want to make every penny count; will find a lot of interesting foodstuff advertising

on pages 2, 4, 5, 9, 13, in tonight's Gazetre. The butcher, the buker, and the grocer advertise on those pages the best foods at prices, which spell economy. Turn to and read this advertising now.

BUTCHER SAVES LIFE OF DEBTOR: RECEIPTS BILL; SENDS BASKET

Chleago.—John Turck of North Chi-enge, tried to escape paying a \$20 meat bill Thursday by hanging him-But Anton Jakzrowski, his butcher, came along to collect the bill and cut John down-alive. There was a happy anti-climax to the incident. When Anton learned that John was trying to support a wife and five children on \$20 a week, is cancelled, the bill and sent the amily a big basket of meat, gratis.

Fargo, N. D.—The first recall elec-tion against state officials ever at-tempted in the United States is be-ing held Friday in North Dakota, with the Independent Voters asso-

During 5 Pct. Rebate Week.

Clip your Liberty bond coupons and use them as cash during the great buyers' rebate week sales in Janesville opening Saturday and closing Oct. 28, Believing that many owners of Believing that many owners of Liberty bonds have never, ellipsed the interest coupons. Janesville merchants are calling attention to their value. Good as cash at any time after they are due, the merchants announce that they will accept them in payment of purchases. chants announce that they will accept them in payment of purchases made during the big sale.

The last interest coupons fell due on Oct. 15. They were for 4½ per cent on the Fourth Liberty loan. Those prior to that were on the Third Liberty loan, and fell due. Sept. 15.

5 Percent Cut for Cash.
On all merchandise sold in Janesville stores during Rebate Week for cash, a 5 per cent cash rebate will.

a menaco in accusing terms. The youth was alleged to be "habitually and notoriously careless and negligent driver so that an automobile as customarily handled and driven by him constituted a danger and menace to the public."

A question of law is involved on how Florence Childs can be held liable under existing laws, even on the contention shee purchased the machine for the cousin. The Beense was not in her name! Cl. E. Cestreich is guardian of Scott Hatch, Jr., who is a minor.

With the railroads giving one and a half, fare Oct. 31 to Nov. 5, inclusive, on a radius of 75 miles of Janesville and all stations on the Mineral Point, line, thousands, fare expected to visit Janesville to attend the sales which are held simultaneously with the Southern Wisconsin Industrial & Commercial expension.

Prices, Are Reduced All Janesville stores are advertis-ing special burgains for the Rebate Week. They declare that pyless have been reduced and that with the 5 per cent additional cut, customers will be given exceptional values.

Wearing apparel for women and men, boys and giris; home furnishings; kitchen utensis; household equipment—in fact everything desirable will be sold at economy prices. Specially attractive, goods have been put under the price slasher's knife for this event.

Exhibits of every nature will supplement the sales. They will be found at the exposition building. Style shows will be presented cally. Demonstrations of household appliances will be made. per cent additional cut, customers

militon—The time has come. Goyernor Biaine believes, for the Wisconsin railroad commission to examine, on its own initiative, the rates
and services of public utilities and
railroad commission to the consumer and making improvements in
the services wherever possible."

His attitude is expressed in a letter
to the department Friday, in, which
he says the railroad commission can
justify the faith of its promoters
only by effectively aroteeting the
rights of the people against poor service and excessive charges."

"If you will advise me that you
will initiate proceedings in your
own motion. I will immediately
thereon communicate with the maypers of the several citles and ask them
to cooperate with you in connection
with utilities matters and will give
you every assistance available with
respect to both utility and railroad
targes and services." Governor Flaine

Bout Breaks Electric.

Cables: Cittuin Dark

Cables; City in Dark

Green Bay.—Severing of two sub-marine cables across the Fox river by the coal steamer Theodore A. Wickwire, Cleveland, late Thursday, did damage estimated at more than \$15,000. The cutting of the cables shortcircuited the two power plants here and threw the city into darkless for about 15 minutes. Part of the west side was without light all night.

WOMAN DIES IN AUTO.

Stevens Point.—Mrs. Worth Altenberg, 62, wife of a prominent Portage councy farmer, died suddenly in the family automobile while being driven by her husband Thurst day night to attend an entertainment here. Death is supposed to have

City Tax Rate Is to Be Much Higher Janesville property owners may ex- 592, and this year there is expected pect to pay taxes in January at the to be a slight increase. This, would rate of at least \$25 per \$1,000 of val- bring the total city tax to at least

rate of at least \$25 per \$1,000 of valuation, as against \$21,11 for 1921. \$739,000, which an assessed valuation as against \$21,11 for 1921. \$739,000, which an assessed valuation of \$29,568,386 would make the lot assessed at \$5,000 must pay \$125. besides income and personal property taxes, instead of \$10,55, an independent of \$19,45.

The state tax levy has just been for the city as share of the figures for the 1922 city budget and county tax will be and no one will records of the state and county levies on the city last year. The city meeting next month budget has already been fixed at \$505,542. State and county levies on the city last year amounted to \$132,-

Messages Cancel POLLS IN RECALL Call; Situation in Texas Is Watched

was definitely called off Thursday night and telegrams were sent Friday to all local unions of the brotherhood to that effect.

the action.

U.S. Cheers as Marshal Foch Lands



iew York.—A mighty-bombardment cheers greeted Marshal Foch when steamed into New York Friday on

he liner Paris, to sit with his Amer

iean "buddies" at their legion convention in Kansas City.

Up the harbor he came escorted by fleet destroyers and soaring seaplanes to the boom of guns from forts, blasts from whistles afloat and ashore and resounding cheers of thousands on the water front.

To greet him at quarantine was the navy citter Nigilant, bearing amoas and or Jusserand. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt Alton The Roberts of the American Legion, and of erts of the American Legion, and of-ficials of the country, state and city. General John J. Pershing serviced on the liner George Washington in time

Little Entente in Demand for

Person of Karl

Frague.—Former Emperer Charles
must be surrendered to the Little Entente" within 36. hours, under the
terms of an ultimatum from the members of this combination of states, Received Here which it has decided to present to the Hungarian government at Budapest.

Official orders calling off the rail road strike were received here shortly after 10 a.m. Friday by the locals of the "Rim Five" batherhoods. of the "Big Five" brotherhoods. No details, however, were contained in

SEES CONTRACTS FOR the dispatches, which came by tele-BIG BULK OF GRAIN Comments by local railroad mer Comments by local ratifood men were withheld until further official information has been received. Among some railroad men it was declared Friday that the pulling out of the shop crafts, telegraphers and clerks weakened the cause of the "Big Five." The underlying cause for the withdrawal of the shop men to the state was the five the state with the state hash to 1212 within

Chicago.—More than 100,000,000 bushels of grain will be contracted for sale through the United States Grain, Growers, Inc., by farmer members before next March Frank M. Myers, secretary, predicted Thursday night in speaking to 42 publishers of farm journals Thurs-day night. Mr. Myers said 40,000, 000 are already under contract.

RAILROAD MEN IN LONG SERVICE; READ SATURDAY'S GAZETTE

The story of John Dower brought a trail of reminiscence from railroad men everywhere. In Walworth county, are two men walworn county, are two men who have records in railroad service about as long as Mr. Douger's. There will be a story about them Saturday in the Gazette. The Gazette is the home paper; it is made for the people of Southern Wisconsin. It is the historical record of the counties and section in which it circulates. So you will see many things you will want to preserve.
The eyes of the world are on the disarmament conference. The peo-ple could not well go to Paris to

ple could not well go to Paris to attend the peace conference, but we will have here in Washington the greatest minds of all the world attempting to solve the problems of the universal brother-hoods of nations and the great duestions of humanity.

See the Gazette Saturday, You carby to have the paper very day. ought to have the paper every day

ought to have the paper every any during that conference. Beginning Monday, David Lawrence, foremost of Washington correspondents, will have a series of articles on the conference in the Gazette and you will find event willy his analysis is the best of all For the women on Saturday we

have a page of fashions with il-lustrations of the newest gown and creations for the fall and winter of 1921-22. winter of 1321-22.
In fact, the Saturday Gazette will be packed full of the best features that can be had. Farmers will be interested in the Farm Bureau, news from Waiworth county, the articles on hog raising in Rock, county and other is to the first of the feature of the fea

Chicago.—There will be no strike of the railroad men. It The United States Labor board Friday received hundreds

of congratulatory telegrams for Code telegrams were sent to

general chairmen of the Order

of Railway Telegraphers, saying the strike had been called off. One of the situations now likely to cause some worry is the on the International & Great North-ern. Thursday 600 of the strikers were given their discharge checks. Up to noon there had been no tele-

fram at Palestine, Tex., headquarters of the unions on strike, calling off the walkout. Railroad brotherhood chiefs said their resolution, adopted Thursday-night, calling off the strike, emasized two points as evidence of victory for the men.

First, that action of the rail-road labor board on further wage cuts the railroads may ask, will receive consideration after pending questions before the board are cleated, thereby deferring immediate action on the board are cleared, meddled deferring immediate action on further reductions and possibly postponing the questions of a new wage revision for nearly a

Second, that action on the rules; which the men's organi-zations wish to maintain will-likewise take its place on the regular calendar of the board so that it will not likely become an immediate issue.

B. A. Worthington, president of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Western railroad, wrote a letter to Ben. W. Hopper, member of the public group of the board, advising that the road would pay time and a half for overtime dating back from Aug. 1, at which time it was eliminated until the question is deffrom Aug. 1, at which time it was eliminated, until the question is definitely decided.

Chicago. The official re-call of the rail strike orders, issued by the (Continued on page 13.)

36 NEW MEMBERS

OF Y. M. REPORTED
Thirty-six memberships were reported by the team captains at the

ported by the team captains at the supper inceting of workers in the X. M. C. A. boys, membership canyass, Thursday, night.

I. E. Jolly and A. C. Preston, boys' work directors speaking at the Adams, Jefferson and Garfield schools Thursday offered any grade school boy a membership if he could not afford the fee.

Kenneth Bick and William Henke are tied for individual honors with eight each to their credit. The campaign closes Eriday night at a sup-

paign closes Erlday night at a sunper at 8:30. Mr. Preston states Fri-day that about 150 memberships have been secured exclusive of the ones in the canvass this week.

"MILLIONAIRE KID"

IS GIVEN 30 DAYS [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwankoc.—Raymond E. Fox.

22. Racine, known as "the millionaire kid" and as the son of Conrac
Fox. Racine businessman, was senteneed to 30 days in the house of
correction in district court Friday Young Fox pleaded guilty to passing two worthless checks, for \$400 and \$75 respectively, on Charles Belling, taxi-driver.

"I shall not make restitution." said Raymond's father. "It will be better for Raymond to be put to work."

NORTHWESTERN CAN'T REDUCE SERVICE

[ht associated press.]
MADISON—The rallroad commission Friday dismissed the application
of the Chicago and Northwesternrailway to reduce its train service on the line between Galesville and Trempealeau, Wis. Although the traffic on the line is light, the commission says, the service is of such importance that it could not justly be

HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS BY PAYING PROMPTLY Practically all Gazette carriers are school boys and it will, therefore, be greatly appreciated if subscribers will make remittance upon the boy's first call, so that it will be unnecessary for him to re-

The Gazette carriers receive special bonus for collecting, there-fore, the boys are anxious to make all weekly collections in full. Tomorrow-being Satirday, your carrier will call to make collection for this week's paper. Kindly arrange to have the change ready for him. Help the boy on his first business venture.

THE WEATHER 👌

IN WISCONSIN.
Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain late Friday night and aturday, colder Saturday.

Janesville thermometer readings, riday, Oct. 23:

8 a.m. 56
9 a.m. 59

Janesville's Commercial and Industrial Exposition--Your Show, Oct. 29-Nov. 7

Under Scathing Denun-

Washington D. C.—The house on Priday, by a vote of 203 to 113, rejected the resolution to expel Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas for "obscene" and "indecent" matter placed in the congressional record on Oct. 22. Although for observed and interest that the placed in the congressional record on Oct. 22. Although eight votes were needed to obtain the required two-thirds vote for expulsion, another presolution censuring him for the of-security was passed by a vote of 293

to C.

Three Wissonsin members voted against the expulsion of Bianton. They were Stafford, Voight and John M. Nelson, The other eight, Adolphus Tear Lam-

M. Neison. The other eight, Adolphus P. Neison, Beck, Browno, Frear, Lampert, Kleczka, Classon and Cooper, voted for expulsion.

After hearing his colleagues condemn his act for three hours, Blanton, escorted by the sergeant at arms, walked slowly and sadly to the bar of the house. There the speaker intsolemn tones publicly censured him as he stood under the gaze of the gallery and of the house Blanton turned ashen and almost ran from furned ashen and almost ran from the floor when the speaker had com-pleted the sentence.

Blanton Faints 'In the corridor he foll axhausted, striking his head on the marble floor. He rested a fow minutes on a couch refused medical aid and shuffled to refused modical aid and shuffled to his office. The tours ran down his face as he forced his way between spectators and, members, who were leaving the building at the conclusion of the session.

The bravado and mich of a bigot, which had marked his hour's defense early in the day, was absent as the

came before the bar toward the close of the day. The reaction of a man facing one of the severest sentences possible to be administered by the

ouse was apparent. His features were distorted and his eyes showed plainly that he had been crying during the two hours he walted in the office building with his family for the verdict of his fellow members. Even the sergeant at arms deserted him when he had placed hims at the bar of the house, and he stood above these with hisses reaching his

the house, 203 yeas, mays none. I have been directed to consure you because when you had been allowed by the coortesy of the house to print a speech which you did not deliver upon the floor, you inserted in it toul and obscene matter; which you knew could not have been delivered on the floor and that alsensing matter which could not have been circulated through the nails in any other publication without crime was transmitted to thous and of homes and libraries ands of homes and Hbrarles ands of homes and instantes throughout the country to be read by men and women and worst of all by children, whose prurient curiosity would be ex-

"Because of that I have been directed to pronounce and I here-by pronounce upon you the cen-sure of the house."

Thirty republicans voted against the resolution of expulsion and six democrats voted fo rexpulsion. Of the twenty-six members who voted "present," on the resolution of cenure, twenty-two were republicans

and four democrats.

Wisconsin congressmen who voted against expulsion were John M. Nelson, of Madison, Stafford, Milwaukee, and Voigt. Sheboygun, Other Wisconsin members voted for expulsion. There lacked but eight pulsion. votes. There lacked but cight

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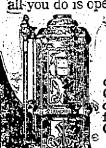
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FARM FOR SALE This form is in a high state of cultivation, well fenced and contains 120 acres. Here is an opportunity for some one to get a bargain, as I wish to dispose of it. I will take a small amount down and balance long time at the current rate of interest. Terms of this sale will be made known

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10 HEAD OF CAPTIE—7 milch cows, some will freshen soon; 2 calves
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3 BROOD SOWS WITH PIGS, 2 OF THEM ARE FULL BLOODED
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35 acres corn in shock, about 8 ton of hay in barn, about 5 ton of corn in crib, about 150 bit, of oats, about 25 bm of old oats, about 50 bu, winter wheat.

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Girl, Shot by Rejected Lover, Dies of Wounds

McGregor, Ia.—Cecil Kersten, 20 daughter of a prominent Clayton county farmer, died at her home Thursday afternoon from shotgun wounds inflicted by Peter Kleinow, who is held on a murder charge.

who is held on a murder charge.

Jealousy and the fact that Miss Kersten broke her eigagement with him recently are ascribed as the causes. The shooting took place in the yard of the girl's home. Kicinow first fired a shot at her and Harvey Sass, a former lover, through the window of the Kersten home. They was a pure slightly injured.

window of the Kersten home. They were only slightly injured.
The girl then rushed to the yard, where Kleinow met her and fired again at close range. Then Kleinow picked up the girl and carried her into the house. Placing her on a couch, he is said to have knelt down beside her declaring:

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New Jersey.

Pennsylvania officials declared there were no serious injuries.

Mr. Hays and other passengers were brought back to New York. A physician said, the postmaster general, aside from some strained mus cles and a general shaking up, had suffered no harm.

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LUMBERMAN DIES

Rau Claire—John I. Evans, 59, president of the Evans-Lee Lumber company, died here Thursday, He came to Eau Claire from New York 83 years ago and was prominent in

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at the Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Ecouse, in the City of Janes.

Court House, in the City of Janes.

Julie, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of December, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the follow-

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OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Janesville Wisconein.

October 20th; 1921.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Council of the City, of Janesville having on the 17th day of October, 1921, adopted a resolution requiring the laying of Lateral Sewers or drains and water and gas service place, from the main sewer, water and gas mains to the curb line on each side of Ringold street from Rugor Avenue to Racine Street; So. Seond Street from Ringold Street to Fremont Street; Sherman Avenue from Prairie Avenue to Milton Avenue, and Fourth Avenue from Main Street to Bluit Street, at the cost of the property fronting thereon, and in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said plans and specifications are on file in my office showing the location, size and kind and quality of material required for the construction of such lateral severs or

the publication of this notice; the Board of Public Works will produce the same to be done and charge and assess the expense thereof to the lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land fronting upon such work in the manner provided in and by Sections 925-223 of the Wisconsin Statutes,

ERVIN J. SARTELL,

City Clerk

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The application of Tillic Actuagos, for the adjustment and allowance of her final account as Executiva of the will of Edward Krueger, late of the Town of Turtic, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as (are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated October 27th, 1921.

Ey the Court,
CHARLES L FIFTELD,
County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

City of Janesynie, will be held at the Common Council Chamber in the City Hall, Janesville, Wisconsin, on Friday evening, Octobor 28, 1921, at 7:30 october. The public is invited to be present and make suggestions as to the proper ordinance.

Copies of the Zone Ordinance and of the zone map, in both of which changes have been made since the first hearing thereon, may be had at the City Engineer's office in the City Hall.

By Order of the City Plan Commission,

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Special Hallowe'en CANDIES

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 29.

forning—
Pierce-Dunne wedding at St. Patrick's church.

P-T Mallowe'en Party— Parents and friends of the children of the St. Patrick's school are invited to attend Patrick's school are invited to attend the Hallowe'en party which will be given by the Parent-Teachers as-sociation in the high school hall Fri-day night. A program will be given, all sorts of games played and re-

Young People Meet—A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed at the Jensen home, 1112 Wheeler street, Thursday night by the members and friends of the Young People's Society of the St. Poter's Lutheran church. Two readings were given by Miss Ruth Nygurd, soveral songs by Roy and Oscar Jensen and games were played. The rooms were decorated with autumn leaves, boughs being placed along the ceiling. The lights placed behind the leaves, Eave a world effect and added to the Hallowe'en atmosphere. Guests all came in costumes. A buffet lunch was served.

Ansual Party Tonicht—The Juniors

Ansual

was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Pedev Magee, Mad-lson road. Mrs. B. Parish will assist

Hard Times Sectal—A hard time social to which all are invited, is to be given Friday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Kersten, Madison road.

Arrange for Supper-Arrangements for the chicken pie supper, that will be given by the Service Star Legion at the Eaptist church Nov. 3, were made at the meeting of the legion with Mrs. Anna Morris, West Mitwaukee street, Thursday night. Mrs. Emma Fluror will have charge of the supper, Mrs. Sadie Carman will have charge of the dining room and Mrs. Tillio Lutting of the kitchen. The public is infited.

Hallowe'en Social Friday.—Invitations to the Hallowe'en social to be given by the Parent-Teachers association of the Jefferson school in the kindergarten rooms Friday night have been extented to include all. No charge will be made.

refreshments will add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Community Club Meets—The regular meeting of the Rock River Community club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Hule on the honor of her sister, Miss Winit
ternoon with Mrs. Paul Hule on the fred Granger, whose marriage to
free Granger, whose marriage to
Sidney Bostwick will take place
in sewing on clothing and a supper next week. Fourteen guests were made E. Sloan, Cullen Apartments,

Theta Nus Meet.—Members of the Theta Nu, a club of high school young women, met Wednesday night with Miss Bessie Korst, Clark with Miss Bessie Korst, Clark street, Initiation was held and a

With Miss Earle—Members of the Blue Bird Hiking club are meeting after school Priday with Miss Mar-jorie Earle, Jefferson avenue. A supper will be served.

Surprised on Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Klausch, Johnson Creek, motored to this city Thursday and surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Baumann, Jackson street, on their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Dolamter.

Annual Party Toulent—The Junior-Senior party, an annual affair given by the Senior class for the members of the Junior class will take place in the high school gymnasium Friday night. No efforts have been spared in the decorations and they are said to be the best in yours. A program will be presented, and, dancing and refreshments will add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Were present.

Juniors Have Party—The Juniors of the Juniors and Alice superintendent and Al

seated at one table made attractive with the Hallowe'en decorations and favors. A basket of yellow and great dahlins occupied the center of the table. The place and tally cards were in the same colors. Miss Josephine Carle and Miss Norma Ryan won prizes at bridge in the evening. A special gift was presented to Miss Granger.

Theta Nus Mect.—Members of the Thorn Nus Mect.—A moving picture one o'clock luncheon Thursday. The have been asked to donate the use one o'clock luncheon Thursday. The have been asked to donate the use of a card table, cards, table cover and score cards and pencils and it is hoped to have 30 tables. A fee of city. The table decorations were cards and pencils and it is hoped to have 30 tables. A fee of city. The table decorations were cards and pencils and it is hoped to have 30 tables. A fee of city. The table decorations were for the table were in the same pancils and it is hoped to have 30 tables. A fee of city. The table decorations were for the table dather in the city. The table decorations were for the table dather in the same pancils and the same manner. Mr. McKey and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith.

Pierce-Dunne Wedding. — The marriage of Mrs. Adeline M. Pierce, Grand hotel, and George W. Dunne, Beloit, will take place at \$115 Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church with Dean J. F.: Ryan officiating.

For Miss Granger,—Mrs. Eber Arthur, North Garfield avenue, has given out invitations for a one o'clock luncheon for Monday, com-plimentary to Miss Winifred Grang-er, a bride-to-be of early November.

Plan Series of Parties.—A series of card parties is being planned by of-ficers of the Jefferson Parent-Teachfilters of the Jefferson Parent-Teachers association, to take place during the winter. These parties, which are being planned by Mrs. David Holmes and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, will be given to raise money to purchase a moving picture machine for the school. The first party will begiven at the George! McKey home Thursday, Nov.

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THE MARINELLO SHOP

and Samson officials have kindly do-nated both places so that the profit will be clear. A moving picture machine in the school would be a

liam Heise, Jr., celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary Wednesday aft-ernoon with a party at his home at played and refreshments so Those present were Wilfred Quade, Marjorie Lewis, Jerry Cue, John Bradley McCue, R Ruth and William Heise, Jr.

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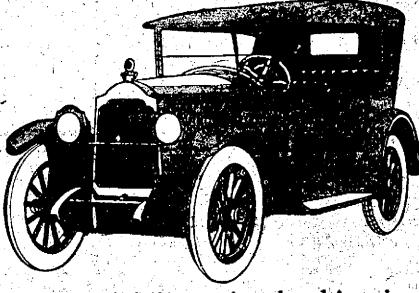
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"The Church at Work," was the topic of the Rev. Emmett Snyder's address at the revivalist meeting at the First Christian church Thursday night, one of a series to last several weeks. The services were attended wocks. The services were attended by more than 100 members of the Church of Christ Footville, and Rev. G. K. Smith. pastor of that church, gave the prayer. A city-wide canvass for 500 bible school members by Novi 6 was announced at Thursday's meeting. The subject for Friday night will be "The Greatest Word and What It Is Saying."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and also the Women's Relief Corps for their kindness shown as in our recent bereavement and for their beautiful flowers.

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Kellogg's, Corn Flakes 10c and 15c 1 lb. pkg. 20c
Post Toasties 10c and 15c 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps . 25c Matches, Carton35c 3 lbs. Republic Coffee 90c 10 lb. pail Light Karo 55c 10 lb. pail Dark Karo .48c Fancy Red Salmon,

Large can Pineapple .30c Finest kind of bulk Large can Perches30c Coffee, lb.25c

2 large Loaves Bread, 15c | No. 2 can Peaches 20c 2 tins Biscuits 12c Fancy Tokay Grapes 2
2 Van Camp's Pork & lbs. 25c
Beans 25c
2 lb. can Roast Beef 30c
3 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c 2 cans Early June Peas 25c 2 large cans Mustard Sar-2 cans Sweet Corn 25c dines 25c 5 bars Tar Soap 25c 5 lbs. Pop Corn 25c 6 bars White Laundry 7 rolls Toilet Paper 25c 6 bars White Laundry 7 rolls Toilet Paper . .25c Soap 25c 3 lbs. Brown Sugar . . 25c Plain Soda Crackers, Graham Crackers, lb. 15c

6 lbs. Oat Meal25c Squash10c and 15c Large can Blueberries 30c

Pure Fruit Preserves, jar35c 3 Grape Fruit25c

Christensen & Brummond

R. C., 604 Black.

Groceries Delivered at Your Door at Cash and Carry Prices. 3 Loaves of the Very Best Bread

in Janesville, 25c Mother's Best Flour, \$1.95

Mustard Sardines, can9c Large glass Jam, any flavor,25c Corn or Peas12c Large Grape Fruit 8c 2 lbs. Large Prunes23c bars Joy Soap, white, and 1 Soap Powder free, 25c 5 bars Hard Water Soap25c All kinds of Apples, Bananas, Cranberries, Oranges and

We have some Great Bargains in Shoes.
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G. W. HARMON, Mgr. Pure Cider Vinegar, 37c Seeded Raisins, gallon..... 15-oz. pkg..... Fresh Stock Prunes, 31c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, 3 cans..... Seedless Raisins, 25c Fremont Sliced Peaches, can.....

Carnation or Pet Milk Large Can

Hebe Milk,

Rochdale Milk, large can..... Borden's Eagle brand Milk, can.... Salada Green Tea, ¼-lb. pkg.....

large can. ... Rolled Oats. 25c large package.. Rolled Oats, 10c small package. Fresh Roasted Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound.... 12c Macaroni or Spa. 25c Jell-O, all flavors, ghetti, 3 pkgs. 25c 3 packages.

Fine Blend Peaberry Coffee 3 Lbs. 63c

P-G White Naphtha 59c Superior Family Soap, 10 bars..... Rochdaie Kitchen Cleanser, 3 cans. ... 14C Powder, lb. can.... Baker's Chocolate, 38c \mathcal{U}_2 -lb. can Large jar of Preserves, 3 for. 59c Large jar Mustard at. 14c Salad Dressing, jar 25c Silver Leaf Jelly,

Potatoes, Red River Ohio, Pk. -

Shredded Wheat, 2 packages......

Cream of Wheat,

package.

2 packages.....

Long Horn Ameri-

can Cheese, lb....,

45c

Grape Nuts.

Puffed Rice, -Post Toasties or Corn Flakes, large pkg., 29c Sauer Kraut, large can, 2 for 25c Raven Tip Matches, 30c 6 boxes..... Del Monte Sliced Peaches, No. 3 cán. 33c Rochdale Sliced Pineapple, large can **35c** Extra Good Salmon, 25c tall cans. Fine Red Salmon. 25c can..... Shrimp, wet or

Pure Lard. 3 pounds..... Extra Fine Sweet Corn, 3 cans..... 33c Fancy Sweet Peas, 350 3 cans.... Sardines in Pure Olive Oil, 3 cans... 29c dry, can..... Potted Meat, Dried Beef in jars, 22c 2 for..... Fresh Oatmeal, 6 pounds.....

Mustard Sardines, 3 cans....... Sardines in Cotton Seed Oil, 3 cans... 21c Yellow Corn Meal, 15c 5 lbs... Light Brown Sugar 7c

Corned Beef, Navy Beans, 4 pounds..... Full Head Rice,

4 pounds..... Powdered Sugar, 10c pound.....

Pure Cane Sugar 10 Lbs. — 63c

Queen Olives. quart jar. ... Dromedary Dates package.....

FARMERS! WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS.

Catsup, Brook's, FRESH FRUIT AT ALL TIMES.

ATTENTION

Removal Sale

FOR ONE

Saturday Only

We are going to move our Army Store to 107 N. Main St., and we are offering army goods at very low prices. You will save fifty cents on the dollar. Don't forget to come to the North Main Street Army Store next to the Interurban Station.



BREAD 10c

The bread that is made after methods that retain' the nourishing elements of the wheat.

Bennison & Lane Company Bakers



18 Lbs. Granulated Sugar - \$1.00 New Carrots, peck 20c; bushel 60c (Lay in a bushel or two of these Carrots for the winter) Fresh Eggs, dozen - - - - 45c Guaranteed Flour, sack - - \$1.98 Fresh Pork Loin Roast, lb. - 22c Large 26-oz. jar Strawberry, Raspberry or Peach Preserves25c Sweet Pickles, doz. 18c Best Creamery Butter, lb......45c Gallon cans Sweet Cider, each50c 3 large cans Monarch Baked Beans !..............29c 2 lbs Best Prunes 35c We have our Own Free Delivery to any part of the city.

C. SPOHN,

Bell 1960.

701 S. Jackson St.

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R. C. 1363 Black.

WARDGROCERIES

2 Pkgs. Crescent **FreshFrankfurts** Macaroni or Spaghetti, 15c

2 lbs. Whole Head Rice 3 Boxes Raventip Matches 150 3 lbs. Shell Rico Poncorn......20c 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 5 lb. sack Graham Flour ___25c

4 tins Fresh Biscuits 2 Cookies, 15 kinds, Ib... 49 lb. sack Playsafe Flour_\$1,99 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar.... New Cranberries, Ib ...

200 lbs. Nice

lb. 18c

These Goods at These Prices Delivered Free to Your Door These are only a few of the bargains. Ask Us-Try Us-Be One Of Us.

Carle's First Ward Grocery

Special Cash Prices

6 bars Yellow Soan -

5 lb. sack Cornmeal -

SATURDAY

For Saturday and All Next Week. Sugar 18 lbs. for\$1.00 Naptha Washing Powder,

Pink Salmon, 3 cans29c Large Jar Jam ../......22c Best Jam, 22 oz. jar35c. Corn Flakes and Post Argo Starch, 3 Ibs.25c. Fresh Tea, lb.50c Big Joe Flour, sack \$2.30 Mother's Best Flour\$1.90 Jersey Lilly Flour, sk\$2.20

Sharon Street Grocery MRS. HELEN TIFFT

BARGAINS 10 Lbs. Sugar 60c

Borax Soap (white or yellow) bar Sweetheart Toilet Soan, bar 5 Tall can Pink Salmon
Dill Pickles, per doz./
Good bulk Coffee, ib,
Graham Crackers, ib.
Salted Sodas, ib.
Plain Sodas, ib. Deli Cookes, le.
A good Broom
Large can Flawaiian Sliced
Pincapple
Small can Pincapple
Large can Apricots

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407 S. Jackson St. We stand for lowest prices ar quality guaranteed. HALL'S STORE

Groceries and Meats

600 S. ACADEMY ST.

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S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Given and Redeemed

5:16. pail Light Karo Syrup... 30c Waldorn Tollet Paper, 3 rolls. 25c Brooks Bond Green Tea.

MEATS

5 lb. pail Dark Karo Syrup-

Horse Radish, 2 bottles _____ Large Can Pumpkin ____

- 14 1b. __

Cream of Wheat

Peas & Corn, 2 for

1 lb. Boneless Codfish

Shredded Cocoanut, Ib.

Salt Herring, 10 lb. keg

Summer Sausage, Ib.

Liver Sausage, Il

Wieners, 1b. ----

Potatoes, plL Large Coffee Cakes, 2 for

A. A. CHILSON Cash and Carry

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar_....\$1.00 Milk, 2 cans25c 4 tins Biscuits25c 2 Coffee Cakes25c 1 can Peaches or Apricots Ripe Bananas, 2 lbs. . . 25c Beans, 3 cans25c Catsup, bottle10c 2 lb. jar Apple Butter 45c

2 lb. jar Mince Meat . . 50c Peanut Butter, lb. can 20c Riverview Park.

White Knight Soap, 10 bars 41 Large Dill Pickles, doz. 30 Grocery 3.1bs. Apples -Bell 2621. R. C. 1285 Red.

Corn Flakes, small box ...10c Corn Flakes, large box ...16c Raisins 1 lb. box ...25c Peas and Corn. 2 cans 25c Fancy Apricots, large can 29c Large can Egg Plums 29c Large can Frunes 29c "We Deliver"

Round Steak, 1b. -Pork Chops, lb. ... Pork Steak, ib. Porle Shoulder Roast, 1b.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

10 lbs Sugar 59c;
Potatoes, pk 30c
Sweet Botatoes, lb 56c;
10 bars Galvanic Soap 55c;
6 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c,
5 lb. can Karo Syrup 29c,
Argo Starch 10c
3 cans K. C. Baking Powder 25c,
Cranberries 1,7c
3 lbs. Onions 25c
Salmon 15c
Paneake Flour, 2 pkgs. for 25c,
No. 1 Broom 60c
50 ft. Clothes Line 25c
2 cans Oil Sardines 15c
49 lb. sk. Aristos Flour \$2.25;
24½ lb. sk. Aristos Flour, \$1.15
Blue Ribbon Butter
Eggs.

Eggs.
3 lbs. Eating Apples 25c
Snow Apples, lb. Sc
Can Fruit of all kinds.
Cookies of all kinds.

Wedge Grocery

Saturday Specials

Smoked Cottage Butts, lb. ___38c

Mother's Best Flour, sk. ..\$1.85 Sugar, 15 lbs. .., ... Best Creamery Butter, 1b. ... 47c Bread, 3 large Loaves 25c Sweet Potatocs 5 lbs.25c Carnation Milk, 3 small cans 20c Karo Syrup, small can ... 10c Fruits and Vegetables. Cold Meats of all kinds.

"We Do Not Close Wednesday Afternoons." Open Every Evening until 8 o'clock. Sunday morning until noon.

Quality, Not Quantity.

W. C. Winter & Son 403 N. Bluff Street. Bell Phone 1366-

Saturday Specials at Denning's Groceteria

4 oz. bottle Vanilla Flavoring Extract 25c 5 Tall Cans Monarch Milk 50c 10 Ears Galvanic Soap _____45c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee _____95c pkgs Macaroni or Spaghetti
10 b. pail Blue Label Karo
Syrup
6 boxes Matches 25c
Extra Standard Sweet Corn, 10c

No. 21/2 Can Pineapple 4 Tins Fresh Biscuits

No. 24 Can Apricots
No. 24 Can Peaches

Denning's Groceteria Cash and Carry.

WE DELIVER.

fit the mind instead of the feet, thus causing a great deal of the ailments attributed to other sources declared S. J. Brouwer. Milwaukee. noted foot specialist, speaking at the high school Friday morning. Mr. Brouwer is, here under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. to wind up the Health week program which it has been conducting. Smith's One-Cent Sale continued through Saturday on all items not sold out. Hundreds of bargains, Don't Miss Them.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

High heeled shoes worn by women throw the whole line of their bodies out of place and tight shoes, stop the circulation, he said. He urged the children and grownups to go farefooted in the summer as a means of developing strong and healthy feet. He also cautioned against bathing the feet too frequently

quently.

He offered some simple suggestions tending toward the proper development of the feet. The toe of the stocking or sock when put on should be pulled out an inch and a half and doubled over the top before putting on the shoe. This allows plenty of room for the toes when one starts to walk.

"There is no need for knock-

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Mueller Meat Market Chickens Lb. 25c Pork Loin Roast, Tb.22c

Pot Roast of Beef lb.20c Plate Beef, lb.15c Veal Stew. 1b. .4... 15c and 18c enl Breast with Pocket . 15c lew England Ham, Ib.30c Clover Bloom Creamery Butter, "We Deliver." 203 Western Ave.

New York Baldwin

Bell 2611. R. C. 958 Red.

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Apples Just received a carload of N. Y. Baldwin Apples; quality and color A 1; peck 55c; bushel basket, \$2.00. If you want winter apples

Good Table Potatoes pk. ... 10 bars P. & G.

Naphtha Soap 57c 9 rolls Toilet Paper 20c pkg. Johnson

Powder, pkg. ...10c Large Grape Fruit, each 10c Tokay Grapes, basket75c 2 lbs. Spanish Onions25c 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes25c Wrapped Chocolates, lb. ... 20c Gallon Glass Jug Sweet, .

esh Horse Radish jar ... 15c elly per glass10c ge jar Preserves 30c White Comb Honey, lb. ... 40c Corn Flakes, pkg. . 19c and 15c Best Grade Japan Tea, 15 ... 60c 2 lbs. Peanut Eutter25c

Bulk Cocoa, lb.10c Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens, 1b. 27c.

Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. 15c lb. 18c
Fresh Ham Pork Roast,
lb. 28c
Meaty Spareribs, lb. 15c

Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk20c Midget Links25c Choice Native Steer Beef `

Pot Roast, 1b. 20c and 23c Plate Boiling Beet, lb. 15c Fresh Cut Hamburg25c Sweet Pickled Corn Beef.

1b.25c and 33c Choice Milk Fed Veal

Loin Roast, lo.28c Home Made Veal Loaf, lb. 10c

Spring Lamb Leg or Chop, Ib.30c Small Smoked Picnic Hams,

Good Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c Blood Sausage, Liver Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Head Cheese, Minced Ham and New England Ham, 1b. ..25c. Home made Metwurst and Summer Sausage.

E.A.ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

knees, bow-legs, pigeon toes and other troubles of this nature as they can be cured if the child's feet are properly fitted during the growing period." Mr. Brouwer declared. "We have been selling shoes to fit the mind, instead of the feet. The shoe manufacturers intend to correct this if the public will allow them.

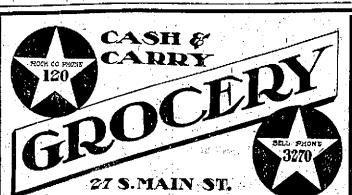
Mr. Brouwer will speak at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m. Friday and at 7 p. m. on the subject of feet. Miss Helen Goodspeed. Madison will speak on "Emotions." Women are invited. Three Auto Mishaps Near Lake Geneva

ONE-CENT CONTINUED.

Lake Geneva .- A man and woman were injured near Barrington. Illa when the Chleago and Northwestern railway train, due in Lake Geneva at 5:28 p. m. from Chicago, struck an

sorlously hurt.

A truck driven by two Lake Geneva
young men, whose names could not
be learned, crashed into un automobile in which E. C. Dodge, his daughter, Rac, and Mrs. Ellen Vaughn,



173 LBS. BEST GRANULATED SUGAR

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FANCY WHITE POTATOES, BU	01.00 Q1 95
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MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, 49-LB.	SACK
AT TOTAL TOTAL	\$1.90
SWEET CORN, CAN 10c; DOZ	7. 91.19
JONATHAN APPLES, BU. SNOW APPLES, BU.	\$3.20
SNOW APPLES, BU.	
5-lb. sack Fresh Corn Meal	22c
5-lb. sack Pure Buckwheat	
3 large loaves Bread	,25c
Powdered Sugar, lb.	10c
2 Coffee Cakes Powdered Sugar, lb. Bulk Cocoa, lb. Pure Clover Honey, lb.	10c 35c
Pure Lard, lb. Crisco, lb.	15c
Crisco, lb.	19c
Full Cream Cheese, lb. Best Brick Cheese, lb.	30c
2-lb. can Armour's Roast Beef	30c
2 tall cans Carnation Milk	Zöc 9c
Argo Starch, lb. pkg	8c
Delmonte Seeded Raisins, pkg Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. pkg	24c
Twoch Cusmonte lb plan	240
Calumet Baking Powder, lb. Rumford's Baking Powder, lb. Royal Baking Powder, lb. Jell-O, all flavors, pkg.	30c
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Jell-O, all flavors, pkg.	10c
Raker's Chocolate lh	38c
10 hars P. & G. Nanhtha Soan	58c
6 bars Lenox Soap 6 bars Santa Claus Soap	25c 25c
3 bars Palmolive Soap Cream of Wheat, pkg.	25c
Cream of Wheat, pkg.	25c
3 bars Ivory Soap Wheatena, pkg.	20c
Puffed Rice, pkg.	17c
Shredded Wheat oke	15c
Wheatena, pkg. Puffed Rice, pkg. Puffed Wheat, pkg. Shredded Wheat, pkg. 6 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal 3½ lbs. Head Rice 3½ lbs. Navy Beans	25c
3½ lbs. Head Rice 3½ lbs. Navy-Beans	
3 cans Monarch Pork & Beans	25c
2 large cans Pumpkin	
Pancake Flour, any kind, pkg	25c
Onoice Dried Peaches, ID.	250
2 lbs. Fancy Tokay Grapes	25c.
2 lbs. Fancy Tokay Grapes 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	25c
Hand Dinned Chocolates Ih	200
Peanut Brittle, lb.	20c
Peanut Brittle, lb. Golden Krumbles, lb. Yuban Coffee, lb. 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee	20c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee	95c
Old Times Coffee, 4b. All kinds Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.	35c
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Cudahy's Cash Market

Peacock Brand Sugar Eured Skinned Hams, whole or half,

ED. F. GALLAGHER

Bell, 3270. 27 S. Main St. R. C. 120.

Across the street from J. M. Bostwick's.

Prime Pot Roast, | Small Lean Pork Loins 25c lb.12c and 15c Pork Butts23c Fresh Hamburger18c Fresh Ham, whole or half, Plate Boiling Beef 8c lb. 23c Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 18c | Sauer Kraut, qt.15c Pure Pork Sausage, links, | Pork Tenderloins, lb...40c lb. 20c Fresh Liver Sausage, Veal Breast, lb. 12½c Veal Shoulder, lb. 22c
New Dill Pickles, large,
each 4c
Medium, doz 25c
Heinz' Sweet Pickles, plain

Our Mixed at 15c

10.

Small or Large Wieners 18c
Lamb Breast, lb. 10c
Lamb Shoulder, lb. 22c
Pure Rendered Lard, 15c

Both Phones. M. REUTER, Mgr.

Springfield, were riding, just south of Springfield.
One of the men in the truck was thrown out and slightly injured. Both cars were wrecked. cars were wreeked.
State Senator Claire B. Bird, Wausau, ran into a large truck while driving near Lake Geneva. He was not

ACTING YARDMASTER INJURED ABOUT EAR Narrowly escaping a crushed head, John McCarthy, acting yard-

5:28 p. m. from Chicago, struck an automobile in which they were riding. Latest reports say neither was soriously hurt.

A truck driven by two Lake Geneva young men, whose names could not be learned, crashed into an automobile in which E. C. Dodge, his daughter, Rac, and Mrs. Ellen Vaughn.

The day, he was unable to return to work. His place is being filled by Charles Kruse, Yardmaster C. J. Charles Kruse, Yardmaster C. J Richter, who has been ill for some time, will return to duty Saturday,

> **COLVIN'S** Saturday Specials Pure Cream Filled Puffs

Cream Rolls. Cherry Tarts. Raspberry Tarts. French Pastry. Petty Fuor Pastry. Danish and Bohemian Cof-

Buttermilk, French, Chocolate and Raised Doughnuts.

Maple Bars. Apple Turnovers. Lady Fingers. Macaroons

Cocoanut Crescents. Delicious Sponge and Angel Food Cakes. We deliver, phone your or-

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Makers of — Holsum Bread

ONE-CENT CONTINUED. Smith's One-Cent Sale continued through Saturday on all items not sold out. Hundreds of bargains, Don't Miss Them.

s Them. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Don't forget the Court of Honor.

Dance tonight. Terpsichorean Hall.

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New York Baldwin Apples, lb.5c. Fresh Blue Ribbon Creamery Butter, lb. 46c Seeded Raisins, pkg. . . 22c Gooch's Best Flour, 10 bars White Naptha Celery Hubbard Squash and Spanish Onions.

ibs. Sweet Potatoes25c 2 large Grape Fruit25c 🕏 Virginia Sweet Bancake Flour, 🕻 pkg. 15c and 35c rolls Waldorf Tissue Toilet Dill. Sweet and Sour Pickles. Sweet Apples and Quinces. New Dried Apricots, lb. 34c New Dried Peaches, lb. . . . 28c 3 Horseradish bottle15c

1 lb. cake Maple Sugar25c 🕹 Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburger. Phone your order and we will 🥻 , have it ready when you call. E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Jacine St. Bridge.

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SMITH'S PHARMACY:

3 Pounds

FRESH DRESSED DUCKS AND CHICKENS HOME DRESSED PIG PORK

Ham Roasts Loin Roasts Shoulder Roasts Pork Liver

CHOICE NATIVE STEER Pot Roasts

Rib Roasts Beef Stew Beef Tongues Beef Liver SWEET MILK FED VEAL Shoulder Roasts Loin Roasts Veal Stew SPRING LAMB Leg

HOME MADE PIG PORK SAUSAGE Bulk and Link HEINZ DILL PICKLES BRICK, SWISS, AMERI-CAN, LONGHORN & LIM-BURGER CHEESE.

J. F. SCHOOFF

Gedneys, America's Favorite Dill Pickles Doz. 20c Lamb Chops, lb......20c | Choice Pot Roast ... 121/2c Veal Chops, lb.25c | Leg of Lamb,25c Sausage, 2 lbs.25c | Frankfurt Sausage, lb. 15c Brick Cheese, lb. 25c Veal Stew, lb. 121/2c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.121/2c Picnic Hams, lb...17c. Regular Skinned Hams, lb...25c

Wrapped Asst. Candy

CARR'S CASH AND **CARRY GROCERY** SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sugared Dates Lb. 19c

SUGAR = 10 Lbs. for 58c 20 Lbs. for \$1.15

Stoppenbach's Pure Lard, .19c; 3 lbs. 57c Crisco, lb..... Fancy Apricots, medium can-Fancy Peaches, large can 29c Sliced Pineapples, large can 29c

Best Creamery Butter Lb. — 45c | Moreta Milk, large can 10c Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 23c | Carnation Milk, large cans, 2 for ... lb. ______15c | Extra Standard Sugar Corn, ; 2 for _____ White Wax Beans, can _____15c Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. can Large New Dill Pickles, doz. 25c

FLOUR Mother's Best, sack \$1.91

Golden Palace, sack \$2.43 Rye, 5-lb. sack _____25c Graham, 5-lb. sack Entire Wheat, 5-lb. sack ____25c Buckwheat, 5-lb. sack____28c Baker's Chocolate, lb. Powdered or XXXX Sugar, Cream of Wheat

COFFEE Carr's Extra Fine Blend, lb. 35c Carr's Special Blend, lb. 30c Monarch, 3 lbs. for _____95c Old Times, lb. 35c Farmhouse, lb. 25c Anita Stewart, vacuum pack, Jell-O, all flavors, New Santa Clara Prunes. lb. 12½c and 15c

Rolled White Oats, 5-lb. bag for 20c NEW YORK BALDWIN APPLES 5 Lbs. for 25c

Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 25c || Grape Fruit, 3 for Spanish Onions, lb. 9c | Cape Cod Cranberries, lb. 19c | Hickory or Black Walnuts, Fine Bananas, (large, yellow) 25c lb. 3 lbs. for _____

SOAP

Soap, 3 Fairy Soap, 1 Fairy Flakes FREE 1 Tar Soap,

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Bushel \$2.10

1 large Gold Dust, FOR 1 Small Gold Dust, FOR 4 Sunny Monday, FOR 500 FOR \$1 2 Fairy Soap

1 Fairy Soap **30c** 1 small Gold Dust, FREE FREE

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1 Fairy Flakes

CARR'S GROCERY

24 N. Main St.

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CASH IS KING

250. The truck is similar to the American-La France truck bought by anesville last year for \$11,500.

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H. O. HARB, Mgr.

SPECIAL SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 29-31

\$1.00 | Cream of Wheat, large, pkg.

PURE

2 lbs. Fancy Ginger 25c Fancy New Crop Dried Green or Scotch

NEW, CROP

P-G White Naphtha

27c | Large Jumbo | Pickles, Per Doz.

Packed in Heavy Syrup—Extra Fine. None Such Mince 161/2C Fancy Large White 39c | None Such Min Potatoes, per pk. Meat, per pkg.

POUND PAIL BRER RABBIT

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 9c Grape Nuts,

100 POUND BAG FINE GRANULATED

Fancy Dried Peach- 21c Fancy Dried Apri- 29c es, per lb..... What preparations have you made should the impend-

ing Railroad Strike actually occur on October 30th? We hope it won't occur, but suppose it does? OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST, OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST—TO PROVE THAT WE SALL GOODS

LOWER THAN ANY OTHER STORE COMPARE OUR FULL LIST—IT WILL GIVE YOU: THE FACTS. WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS.

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Look These Over For Real Bargains

Any Pot Roast 10c

Arm Cut Roast 12½c Round Steak
Sirloin Steak Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak 10c Special Short Cut Steak Rump Roast _____20c | Spareribs _____15c Pork Woulder Rib Roast (rolled) at ______25c Roa • 15c Beef Liver 10c | Fresh Picnic hams Beef Hearts ____10c

at 12½c Boston Butts ____17c Pork Liver 5c Pork Ham Roast 18c Pork Hearts _____10c Pork Loin Roast 18c. Fresh Pig Feet......6c Pork Sausage __15c Fresh Pig Kidney 6c. Link Sausage ___17c 25c Midget Links 20c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Liver Sausage,

Best Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon 22c No. 1 Sugar Cured Picnic Hams 15c Fancy Spring or Yearling Chickens 25c

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By mall in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80

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In fifth and sixth zones, \$10 per year in advance.

In seventh and eighth zones, \$12 per year in advance.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM .

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Build a Community Center and Convention. Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto toughts coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish, the paying of Janesville streets and

lic place. Fluish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

wille.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paintrand the streets free from filts.
Either hulld a new, hotel or so increase the incilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THERE WILL BE NO STRIKE.

The whole nation, in fact, the world, breathe more freely today with the news that the strike of railroad employes has been averted.

But with this news it is not too much to expeet that there will be a continuation of the efforts to readjust rail rates and rail wages so that we may have removed the greatest barrier to business, and no possibility of a recurrence of the strike threat.

To rest now on the mere statement, that the strike will not come off, is to have accomplished nothing. The public demands that there be such settlement as will insure some degree of safety for business, removed from the constant threat of disruption, and that there be an adjustment of rail charges so that commerce can move without the hampering influence of constant fear.

Making up the football casualty lists will occupy some time after Thanksgiving.

WILL YOU GIVE THE DOUGHNUT OR THE HOLE?

What's the matter with Rock county?

When the war was being fought the Salvation Army dugout was the place where kind words; cheerful faces and doughnuts were to be had. And right up in front too.

There are a few dollars to be given for the support of the army and Rock county has a small

While the campaign for funds was (to have closed tonight, yet there is time to give to this great and splendal cause. Every dollar is spent here in America and the work is done among people and in a cause for which there is no other available agency.

Anyhow we are glad that the Committee of 44 is not the Committee of 48.

FOR BIOLOGY NOT POLITICS.

It was to be expected that there should follow and therefore no one is disturbed at the outside dren can go to senator Pat Harrison, who has been eating ture study.

Also indication without it. Many proturesque regions, which otherwise has drained will be saved by this the fairness with which he has treated the questwo races is acknowledged so far as social life cellent area for government administration.

is concerned. That is well agreed upon. But where the line of divergence is reached between making on union and nonunion employes and a the president and the south is in the political general attack on the government printing office. equality the president advocates. One who has Blanton is the vicious, uncompromising enemy of lived south and who knows conditions there will union labor, a bigot, with intemperate language reply to the president in all temperateness of and pose. He inserted an affidavit purporting language that it just cannot be done. The an- to be of an altereation between two employes. swer is that the question is biological and ethno- It was in this that the language was used that logical and not political

tive capacity. The south, so long as the negro is would do such a thing. It added nothing to the dominant in population, in any section, will never, argument. It blackened the pages of a record permit this and it may as well be accepted as so. of congressional acts. It is pity that such a man black man may be alded in his struggle upward fellows. by his friends and neighbors to be something, as the president says, beside an imitation of a white man. It is a question of blology and not of United States in any war. But my dear lord, we statesmanship for the race issue in the south as to | do not want any war; what we want to do now the negro, or the race issue in California, as to is to pay for the last one. the Jap or Chinese.

bite at little Karl and haughty Zita.

CENSURE OF CONGRESSMAN BLANTON.

That he was not ousted from congress-expelled ignominiously and under disgrace, is no clearance for Thomas Blanton, member of cont that two can live cheaper than one, which can't gress from Texas and candidate for the United gress please investigate. States senate from that state. Mr. Blanton has been censured at the bar of the house but it is to more martyrdom than disgrace. The Congress place of all other slogans. ional Record is the butt of much wit and jest, but in seriousness it is the record of legislative enactment, the votes of the members, partisan the disarmament conference that war is as Sherand other activities and is to be preserved as an man said, let them see a real football game. historical document. It has also a wide distribution. From time to time a member of congress is by unanimous consent permitted to extend his remarks in the Record—that is he speaks a part when she starts to trim the trees in raiment; of the speech he has prepared and the documents. and other matter are printed as a part of the Blanton in connection with a speech he was service.

The Public Hunting Ground Plan

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. The creation of public luck-hunting marshes, where the game will be scientifically protected as it is in the great private hunting club grounds, but where any citizen of the United States may hunt in the open season by paying one dollar to the Federal government, is now being urged by the secretary of agricul-

The plan is embodied in a bill which has been introduced in the house by Representative Anthony and in the senate by Senator New.

American gunners, but it means a good deal more than that to the government scientists who have framed it. They say agriculture, requires that a large part of the remaining marsh lands and ponds in this country be kept in their natural state. It the draining of them goes stendily on the internal economy of the soil is going to suffer. This presumably does not apply to the constal regions of the south, where the whole country is

regions of the south, where the whole country is one vast swamp for miles and miles. But throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic states, the Middle West and West, ponds and marshes have become steadily fewer for many years. Most of them have been drained and converted into farm lands and factory sites. Even the great swamp wildernesses of the south, which begin with the Dismal Swamp south of Norfolk, Virginia and Swamp so ginia, and extend in an almost unbroken strip to the end of the Everglades in Florida, are beginning to be invaded by the drainage canal and the settler.

This drainage of swamps was long regarded as a good thing, and up to a certain point it is, but the experts have found that when nearly all of the ponds and marshes in a given region have been drained, the land is impoverished. er table-that is, the level of the underground water—falls. This makes the region more sus-ceptible to drouth. It affects the growth of forests and the flow of streams. It upsets the balance of nature, If this draining goes on unchecked, the agricultural value of great areas of land will be impaired.

Furthermore, the experts point out that/if these marshes and ponds are rightly used, they often produce more than the land under them would produce if drained. They are the natural home of fur bearing animals and of Ssh. If the taking of these creatures is controlled so that they are kept at a maximum abundance, a marsh or pon may make a considerable yield per acre in 18th and fur, nor to mention wild fowl. Many marshes in addition yield grasses valuable as hay, and in manufactures. Marshes and ponds give a supply of natural ice. In a word, such a water area, rightly used, is a great asset to a community, and indiscriminate drainage is as short-sighted as indiscriminate cutting of timber to make new fields.

Besides these considerations, marshes ponds are necessary to the success of the migratory birds in their spring flight northward, has already succeeded to the extent that it has made wild fowl more abundant than they have been in a century. It has enabled them to reach their porthern breeding grounds without molestation in the spring. . But their haunts in this country, when they return south in the fall, have been greatly restricted. The wild duck is in the posttion of being all protected and no place to go.

Then again, an incresing number of the places where ducks winter are privately owned and controlled, and the demand for private hunting grounds by clubs and wealthy individuals is on the increase. In many cases whole marshes are owned. In other cases, where the areas involved are too large for ownership, like Back Bay, Virginin, clubs own nearly all of the desirable water, frontage, and all of the best points upon which blinds, may be built. The chances for the poor man to go duck hunting are becoming steadily slimmer. For one who does not belong to a club good duck hunting costs from \$10 to \$20 a day including the hire of a guide, a motorboat, a sink box and a flect of decoys. The number of the places where you can go out in your own boat and paddle about with any hope of getting a shot is very small.

The Anthony-New bill provides that the Department of Agriculture sha! buy or rent suitable creas of ponds and marshes in all of the states. The maintenance of these preserves is to be paid by a Federal hunting license of \$1.00, to be paid by every citizen who shoots over the govern-

ment preserves

These areas are to be scientifically administer-They will be stocked with fish, and the plants which furnish the best food for wild fowl will, be introduced. The birds will be carefully protected in the closed seasons, and the areas plain speaking in the south on the negro question They will also furnish good fishing, swimming and hunting grounds in the open season camping. They will be places where school chiland therefore no one is disturbed at the outbreak dren can go for picnics and for purposes of na-

But no one may read the words of the presi-would soon be drained, will be saved by this measure if it becomes a law. The famous Kandent and not be impressed with his succeity and kakee marshes in Indiana, for example, which have been a favorite resort of sportsmen and tion. That there can never be equality of the naturalists for a hundred years, would be an ex-

caused the resolution of expulsion. It is unprint-Political equality presupposes the right to hold able. Nothing perhaps could be worse or more elective office and serve in an official representa- indecent. Orky a man of the Blanton calibre But there are a great many ways in which the is to be permitted to retain a seat among his

Lord Northeliffe says Britain will back the

It might be well to state here that the "Four-Maybe it was Hungary for it only took one Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is not a wild western drama and there is no trick riding by a Bill

> From the increase in the number of marriages it would seem that there is a widespread belief

It reminds us that the hour approaches when be doubted whether for Blanton, this was not "Do your Christmas, shopping early" will take the

In order to convince some of the visitors to

Old Mother Nature does not need any dye embargo nor does she fear German competition

Now that the vacation trippers have stopped record of congregs. This was permitted to Mr. sending post cards we ought to get better mail

JUST FOLKS

OUT OF THE BOY.

Save your money, some sage has said.
For money will pay for your meat and bread.
And money—well, that is a thing, you know,
as the years go by to a fund will grow.
And the fund will swell to a larger size.
Breeding the fortune which mortals prize.
And so from the gradle to the grave Money's a thing which we try to save.

If it Guard the seed of your finest flowers thony and in the senate by Schator New. It is the seed of your meet howers does not pass, it will probably be because of the For they will grow under April shows failure of American sportsmen to hear about it and demand its passage, for it will be an understand of them.

Good hunting and a free range is what the same measure means to the four or five, millions of For the joy it holds for another day.

Who, touches a boy, by the Master's plan, Is shaping the course of the future man; Father or mother or teacher or priest, Friend or stranger or saint or beast, Is dealing with one who is living seed And may be the man whom the wold shall need who can measure the pride and joy That may some day grow from a little boy?

ON THE SPUR OF THE eg MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON

MUSIC

Grand Opera is mighty fine.
And soon it will be all the rage.
It's quite the most expensive line
Of music that's sung on the stage.
It's called the standard, but for mine,
I much prefer the narrow gauge.

I guess it's pretty plain to see
That I am not much of a hand
For airs from France and Italya
The kind of music I call grand
And that which makes a hit with me.
Is singing I can understand.

I don't pretend to be a shark. On technique or capriccio.
And I am rather in the dark
On measures malincolico.
I know I'm an old-fashioned mark,
Because my wife has told me so.

But still, should you ask me today

What is the real and only thing In music, 'cordin' to my, way Of figurin' it out, by fing, I guess I would have to say The songs my mether used to sing.

Charlie Chaplin has had the time of his life in Europe, but that seems strange masmuch as they don't have any old-fashioned American pies over there

RUMINATIONS OF A. SAPP.

The government would become very rich if every man had to pay an income tax on the salary he thinks he is worth.

In England they have discovered that insanity is a cause of divorce. And in some cases it is the cause of marriage!

A man who loses his temper loses the only thing that is worth keeping.

A cynic is a man who has at some time been some woman's fool-there-was.

Read in a magazine that one man is one the "foremost column writers in America," and we are wondering who the other three are.

An anonymous letter is something you say to a person's face behind his back.

THE STRIKE:

The railroad men are going to strike, At least that's what they all allow. Well, let 'em' go ahead and hike, I ain't a-goin nowhere, nohow.



Who's Who Today

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TRINCE MAX OF BADEN.

Prince Maxmilian of Baden, the last of exception of the central and a decision in the case of G. C. Dempsy and C. Feigenspan, plaintiffs, in which, the sustained the constitution of the carriage in the case of G. C. Dempsy and C. Feigenspan, plaintiffs, in which, the sustained the constitution of the treaty of Versallies 'by means of popular pressure.

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reason.

Prince Maximilian in his younger days, was extremely wild. The pace which he had gone was too rapid, even for the Russian Grand Duchess Helene (now Princess Nicholas of Greece), whose father and brothers were not precisely stratifaced or inclined to Puritanism.

She therefore felt herself constrained to break off her engagement to him almost on the very eve of the wedding. Her action in filting him was such a shock that it affected his reason and necessitated his gommital to the celebrated retreat for the insane in Austria. reat for the insone in Austria.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1881.—The Republican caucuses of the several wards of the city were held at the places announced last evening, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the assembly convention to be held at the Common council rooms tomorrow afternoon.—Barbers in the city have allied and have determined to close their shops at eight o'clock every evening except Saturday.

Suddenly a trown came demanded.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1891 — Janesville schools get \$4,159 from the state taxes this year, which is a larger amount than is usually given. Beloit gets but little over \$2,000.—Armeeting of the Humane society was held last evening. Reports showed that there are now 31 members belonging. Dr. W. H. Palmer was re-elected president and S. C. Eurnhem third siles received. lent and S. C. Burnham third-vice-president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1901.—Leon Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, is to go on the electric thair at Auburn, N. Y., early tomorrow mornchair at Augurn, M. 1. Early tollinow and ing. All arrangements have been made. Czolgosz states that he is not sorry for his crime.—Rev. J. H. Tippet and Rev. James Churm, the new Methodist ministers here, are being welcomed with a number of receptions by members arrangements have been made. Czol-

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1911.—President Taft is addressing huge crowds in Chicago, where he will remain to her grandma. I over Sunday—A "Made in Janesville" display display stept in your bureau drawer and liked will be given in the rick for several days starting Nov. 21. Merchants have already arranged the space for booths—Work of the Park association for the year is seen in the improved buildings and conditions at the fair grounds. It was arranged in the spring.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PROSPECTIVE MOTHER'S TEETH

The moskeditve authors teem agreed deal of sympathy, because it it only natural for her to tooth, had reached the pericardial sack information from more experienced mothers who know so many things that are not so, it is human nature to assume wisdom which you have not. Don't I know? So if we had, what those older hunds at the Taking Alum.

things that are not so, it is human nature to assume wisdom which you have not. Don't I know? So if we add what those older hands at the game assume with what they know that is not so, the poor unsophistical carded amateur is pretty sure to get an earful of misinformation.

One of the wickedest of the many wicked superstitions banded about from mothers of experience to expectant mothers is that there is some risk, some evil:influence attached to dental work in the period of expectant mothers is that there is some tisk, some evil:influence attached to dental work in the period of expectant mother in the period of expectant mothers. If should be promptly read of cardies. Hence it is all the more important for the well being and comfort of the expectant mother that the teeth should be promptly repaired by the dentist, and that means any and all dental repairs which may be essential to preserve the teeth. If extraction of one or two teeth becomes necessary in the judgment of a competent fortist—not the burgain counter dentist, but one your physician can recommend—then the mother to be should by all means have the teeth extracted, with the aid of local or general anaesthetic, as her physician may advise. Let her turn adoaf car to the gratuitously expressed denters of the procedure for there are not the physician may advise. Let her turn adoaf car to the gratuitously expressed. gain counter dertist, but one your physician can recommend—then the mother to be should by all means have the teeth extracted, with the aid of local or general anaesthetic, as her physician may advise. Let her turn adoaf car to the gratuitously expressed dangers of this procedure, for there are no dangers except in the imagination of ignorant, superstitious old women of both sexes. The dangers are just as great as is the danger of walking past a house where some one is ill of smallpox. or diphtheria—a danger imagined only by uneducated

mother to be should by all means have the teeth extracted with the aid of clocal or general anaesthetic, as her physician may advise. Let her turn a deaf car to the gratuitously expressed dangers of this procedure, for there are no dangers except in the imagination of ignorant, superstitious old women of both sexes. The dangers are just as great as is the danger of walking past a house where some one is ill of smallpox. of diphtheria—had anger imagined only by uneducated persons.

It is for the expectant mother's own welfare, as well as that of her child, that she should never neglect any eavitles in her teeth through the period of expectancy.

Mrs. K. was more than a mother, she was an expectant mother. One day she had a toothache. Her doctor, who was fond of Mrs. K.'s little boy, happened along, He examined the tooth, which was "ulcerated"—that is, there was pent up pus at the root crying for evacuation. He urged immediat extraction—the safest treatment in so called "ulcerated tooth," always. Mrs. K. promised to go at once to her dentist. But along came a neighborhood gossip who stood aghast at the very idea of having an ulcerated tooth pulled, and in Mrs. K.'s condition, of all things! Well, the gossip frightened the unfortunate woman out of It. A few days later Mrs. K. developed sore "kerneis" under the jaw. The gossip dropped in and prescribed poultices. Two days later for seribed poultices. Two days later for seribed poultices. Two days later for seribed poultices. Two days later for the end of the practical to large the processory is based on misture and the following for every is based on misture and the following for exercise under the jaw. The gossip dropped in and prescribed poultices. Two days later for seribed poultices. Two days later for seribed poultices. Two days later for serious didners and prescribed poultices. Two days later for serious didners and prescribed poultices. Two days later for serious didners and prescribed poultices. Two days later for the form of the control of the control of scribed poultices. Two days later

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Q. What kind of grass is it that

Dinner Stories

MINERAL POINT MEN HAVE SUMMER FRUIT

SCHOOLHOUSE BURNS WITH LOSS OF \$4,000

HAVE SUMMER FRUIT
Mineral Point:—Spring is here.
Fred Golliner, Sr., picked ripe strawberries from his garden Oct. 20.
John Joestgen has ripe raspberries struck by lightning. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.

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IS ICE CREAM JUST A WARM **WEATHER FOOD?**

This question answers itself to those who have studied the properties of foods. There are many of us who have not given this subject much attention, and it should be worth while to get at the truth of the matter.

Food authorities tell us that ice cream is just as suitable for the coldest day in winter as for the hottest day in summer. While it is a frozen food it is not: a cooling food, that is not beyond the cooling effect produced by its own temperature. Because of this coolness we enjoy it on a hot summer day and we enjoy it equally in a warm room on a cold winter day. Its cooling effect is merely momentary and does not lessen one's resistance to cold nearly so much as a glass of ice water ...

The reason for this is easy to under-

stand when we remember that ice cream is composed of such substances as milkor butter fat; sugars of various kinds ncluding milk and cane sugars: the protein or muscle-building constituents of milk and also, incidentally, the bonebuilding elements. The fat of milk, king of all food fats because of its peculiar growth producing and disease preventing properties, as well as its ease of digestion, is a fuel of the highest value for producing heat and energy as well as choice material for the building up of a fat reserve within the body. The various sugars in ice cream are, next to fat, the most valuable kind of fuel for supplying heat and energy. The protein or muscle-building constituents of the milk, present in ice cream in generous quantities, supply muscle and tissue and repair waste, while the mineral or bone-building elements supply the elements necessary for the building and repair of bones and teeth.

Such a brief examination into the properties of ice cream then, demonstrates that it is an all-round food, more complete in its ministrations to all the needs of the body than meat or bread or any of the other so-called staple foods on which we chiefly rely. These facts account for the increasing popularity of ice cream under all conditions.

Don't Miss Our Hallowe'en -Brick Specials-Chocolate Orange Pineapple —and— Chocolate Orange Ice

Since 1878 LL Dealers Everywhere

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"The stars inclinabut do not compel." TRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921. flay, according to astrology. While Jupiter and Venus are in benefic as-pect, Saturn and Mars are strongly

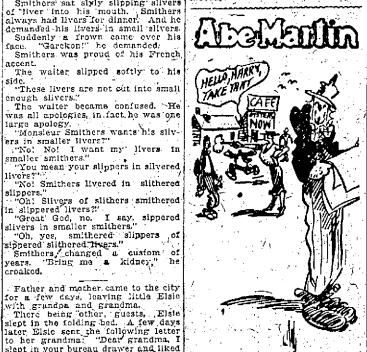
experienced by all who are sensitive to planetary influences and for that reason a positive attitude of mind should be maintained. Trade and commerce should ben-efit, but there is a sign evil for export

interests.
Saturn in evil place gives warning

overburned lumps had not been removed. Such lime is also called runof-kiln lime. Lately there has been such a tendency toward applying the term "agricultural lime" to any form of lime used for agricultural purposes, that the term has no special significance. many changes and vicissitudes. In life but they that, overcome diffi-culties will reach the heights.

Luther Burbank developed corn (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) A Luther Burbank's experiments, according to reports, were made with

"Yes, sir," replied Johnnie.
"And what are the thirge you pray for?" pursued the good man.
"Well," responded little Johnny thoughfully, "mostly that pa, won't find out what I've been doin; during the day." Smithers sat slyly slipping slivers



You'd hardly know lke Sole's car since he's repainted th' wheels an' changed th' Heense. Constable Newt Plum confisented 59 quarts o' bottled in barn whisky this mornin'.

In sure I never mean to. Fou here it is a casual affair, drop out and fin it."

"It it's a casual affair, drop out and stay home tonight—just this one ever interest the quarret any more."
I turned toward him, thinking that perhaps even now we might make up. He was standing with his hand on the door leading into his bedroom. He never moved as I walked toward him.

"Ill make all the bargains you want. I never start the quarreling. I know we don't get along anymore, Somehow I always want to say mean

CHAPTER LX.

A LAST CHANCE

Tet I still hesitated. No one knew of the new apartment but Colin. It was not too late to break it all upand stay as I was. I wavered, and worrled, and changed my mind again.

Meantime things grew worse between Win and myself. I think now it was a mutual constraint. We never came together without especting friction, and I suppose that put us in the mood where more friction was inevitable.

"The Marsdens; have asked us to dine next Monday." I said one afternoon when Win came in to dress for dinner.

He paused on his way through the coom.

"Do you want to go?" he asked.

Dose living apart would be better than seeing each other every day. feeling the way we do."

To me that sounded like a dismissal. I twas the end then! He was taken my suggestion eagerly. He wanted me to go! Very well, I wanted me to go! Very well, I would. There was nothing elst to do. I turned away and walked back to the tuble so he could not make it go. I don't know of many happy marriages; but I thought ours would only do some of the things I wanted. "It would have been, if you would only do some of the things I wanted. You've nothing expected of you except to dress well and go about and entertain. That's little enough to ask of a woman."

"But don't you see," that's what I

dinner.

He paused on his way through the room.

"Do you want to go?" he asked.

"I suppose we must."

"Must! I should think you would want to, once in a while."

"We see a lot of the Marsdens. I can't say they interest me" I put aside some work I had been busy on "I suppose making clothers for more washwomen's children interests, you more." This was delivered with a contemptuous glance at the pile of white material I had laid aside.

"Oh, please let's not quarrel every time we see each other." I answered wearily. "The work inappens to be something for one of Mrs. Marsden's pot charities, and the dinner is in honor of her aides. I'm one of the aides of the save aide of how she spent money. We would of how she spent money would of how she spent money. We would of how she spent money would of how she spent money. We would of how she spent money would of how she spent money. We would of how she spent money would of how she s

want. I never start the quarreling. I know we don't get along anymore. Somehow I always want to say mean things, when I see you. I seem to afteet you the same way."

"Win," I said suddenly, "would you be happler if we were not living together?"

He looked at me steadily for a moment, and I stood there looking back at him. I had to steel myself not to cry. He hated that. Besides, I was not going to give way and show my weakness. So I suppose I set my face in rigid lines.

In any case, he did not understand how I felt. I know that now.

"If you wish to leave me, you are at perfect liberty to do so," he said finalif. "I'll give you any allowance you think right. Than heaven, I'm making enough to do that. I sup-

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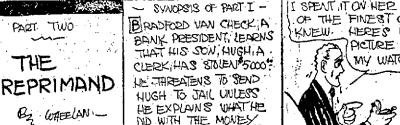
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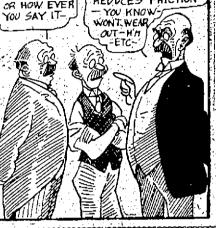


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a deep breath of air and repeat, and repeat again 25 or 30 times. This a deep breath of air and repeat, and repeat again 25 or 30 times. This tends to fill out hellow checks. It strengthens the muscles around the mouth, avoiding those ugly wrighles that run from the nose to the chin and, incidentally, it is the only excelse I sknow of that will improve the shape of the lips.

GET READY FOR THE BIRD

HOUSE CONTEST NOW
Last spring there was no Bird
House building contest by the
Gazette. Instead we had the
birds themselves. But this year
we will have a contest among the
boys and girls of the whole territory in which the Gazette circulates for the best bird houses.
The contest will be divided into
three sections, residence and ages
of entrants so that all may have a
chance. Boys and girls from 18
years down will be eligible.
Now is the time to think about

years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about it. Pian for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. During the winter some time, the Gazette will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early in November there will appear each Saturday articles on TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl.

THE TIME TO REGIN ON THE

EXERCISING THE FACE

A little while ago we were talking erdise as this should not be neg-

of strengthening the muscles of the face, and therefore of Receping the face, and therefore of Receping the face young. I recommended rubbing the skini with cream as a lubricant and then rubbing the face vigorously with the palm of the hand.

With the palm of the hand.

With the cream on the skin this massage is so easily done that the muscles are in no sense pulled prace strained, while there is sufficient friction to bring the blood up to the face and to rejuvenate the skin.

There are a few other exercises which you quite literally do with your face. One of them is to pucker up the lips as though you were blowing out a distant candle. Blow hard, take

Today's Short Story

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE តិការពារពេលមួយ បានប្រជាព្យាធ្វើ នៅ បានប្រជាព្យាធ្វើ នៅ បានប្រជាព្យាធ្វើ នៅ បានប្រជាព្យាធ្វើ នៅ បានប្រជាព្យាធ្វើ

No; don't write that!...You why can't I write about you?...Ah., look so heart-broken...please say child, if it were only cthical for a you are not offened... not for the stenographer to sit in her employer's end of the stands of the stenographer to sit in her employer's arms. There goes the old telephone come; let's shake hands...your warm little hand so diligent in our service. lucky fellow to be the boss of you... it makes us excited utes...We'll just hold 'Romanesque' to think of it... Umh. Now for business.

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Romanesque

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a detective story."

more readers the paper has the more goods they will sell. It is to their interest, therefore, to help increase its circulation. If during 'Old Home Town Paper Week' the business men of the town will help get new subscribers it would be a big boost for the paper and incidentally, a big help

It is hard to believe that anything so good and so nutritious can be economical.

too; but it is.

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the shape of the lips.

Of course if you have wrinkles, hellow checks and a badly shaped mouth, this exercise won't instantly make you beautiful. The things we do to improve our looks are always little things and their effects cannot be immediately seen. Sometimes the result seems so little that we do not notice them at all. Yet each thing we do to improve curselves counts enormously in improving the general appearance. Even so small an ex-

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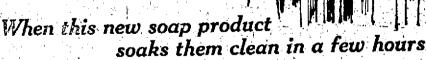
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ARE you still bending over the washboard in the middle of the day—rubbing away your strength?

Or do you have your clothes ready for the line an hour after breakfast?

Hundreds of thousands of women who used to take all day to do their family washing are gaining time and storing up strength for the

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soaking their clothes clean in Rinso. This new soap product, made by the makers of Lux, is a perfect combination of pure cleansing materials that loosen and dissolve the dirt from even the heaviest pieces of the weekly wash without injuring a single fabric. You do not have to rub anything but the worst spots such as cuff

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symptoms which suggest the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cont of all car troubles are caused by catarrh and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple, humbess home treatment. Advertisement.

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Not sick in bed, yet hardly able to work every day.

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Have you him,
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urination, pale
completion, piles,
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Are: you nervons, weak, tired
all, the time, dirzy, etc., from
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Heed these
warning signs,
They may lead
to some thing
more serious,

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Get a good, safe ours as soon as nessible. Come and find out about yourself at once You, may return home the same day you-call. You are welcome to Consultation which is Free and Conndential. Charges very reasonable. You may pay as buestled. We want to help you fit you are siek. Weite if you cannot cull.

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Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why ointments do not give you quick and lasting reliec?

Why cutting and operations fail?
Do you know the cause, of piles is internal?

That there is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel?

Do you know that there is a harmless internal tablet remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID new sold by druggists generally. That is guarantee?

HEM-ROID banishes, piles by removing the internal cause, by freeing, blood circulation in the lower boyel. This simple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for suresafe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sick sufferers, and saves the needless pain and expense of an operation. There is no reason why it should not do the same for you.

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"MADE IN GERMANY" TOYS SEEN AGAIN FOR HOLIDAY TRADE

For the first time since before the wor the first time since before the war with Germany. American chil-dren in Janesville, and other cities will have toys with the formerly fa-miliar "Made in Germany" murk upon them; according to J. R. Nichols, local merchant.

morchant.

The reason lies in the fact that American toy companies employing American labor, cannot compete with German made toys where labor is much cheaper and consequently, can underbid America's for the children's

rade.
There will also be toys from Japan. There will also be toys from Japan. During the war when Germany's goods were not being sold here, Japan became a more familiar mark on the toys. According to Mr. Nichola, they put one over on the American public because the toys were made mostly by Germans in the prison camps of Japan.

remain on the market and still find good sellings. They bring 12 and 15 cents per pound, selling in places for 75 cents for a large busket. Three prices on oranges predominate in the prices on oranges presentate in the market—55..65 and 75 cents per dozen, while lemons cost 40 and 50 cents per dozen. Grapefruit becomes more plentiful weekly and can now be purchased for 8, 10 and a shilling

each.
Pumpkins, at low prices of 18, 15
and 29 cents each, find a ready sale
as soon as they appear on the murket and "kiddleg" are promised plenket and "kiddleg" are promised plenky of Jack O' Lanterns for Sunday or
Monday night, while older folks will
take advantage of the low prices by
having pumpkin ples frequently.
Prices on, squash remain the same,
10, 15 and 20 cents each, while the
Tomatoes coming from the south and
west sell for 18 cents per pound.

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Connberries at 20 Cents

Cranberries drop little in price and indications are that they will sell for the same, 19 and 20 cents per pound, around Thanksgiving time. Celery varies in size and in price from 8 to 22 cents, while nowhers now sell for varies in size and in page trom s to 12 cents, while peppers now sell for 5 cents and two for 5. Carrots cost 3 and 5 cents per pound and are be-ing sold by the bunch in some places. Eects are 5 cents a bunch, while rad-ishes, which were seen on the market a week or two ago, have disappeared. a week or two ago, have disappeared.
Spanish onlors cost 2 cents a pound,
while some green onlors are obtainable at a shilling a bunch. Cucumbers are coming in from the hothouses and are bringing 17 cents
each, where they are handled. Heads
of lettuce are 20 cents and the leaf or lettice are 20 cents and the load costs 25 cents a pound. Wax and green beans sell for 15 and 20 cents per pound, potatoes for 38 and 45 cents a peck and sweet potatoes for 5 and 8 cents per pound. Turnips

ro 4 cents a pound.
Oysters continue to remain high; selling from 70 to 80 cents a quart. Fresh occounts can be purchased in places at 10 cents and a shilling each.

We have a lot of \$2.35 shoes on sale for the Week of the Exposition.

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS.

Advertisement.

100 FROM CITY AT

ROCK PRAIRIE RALLY More than 100, from Janesville went to the country Thursday night for a dinner given by the Rock Prairic church where "the gravy that cozed from the chicken." The

ment, yearly attrices interest to their dinners.

Money raised Thursday night, was for repairs of the building. About 350 passed along the line to be tempted by the country-cooked viands furnished by the women church members. Half of the merchants in Janesville were out and on being armed with a tray, knife, fork and spoon were skilled veterans in the historic battle of "mess kit." Herbert A. Ford led the Janesville detachment in the advance against the chicken ple counter. There were two attacks on the cake courter. The Janesville platoon was too overcome to even attempt a third onslaught although the spirit was willing.

John C. Wixom found ready bidders for the cakes and supplies that

ders for the cakes, and supplies that survived the cafeteria skirmish.

Phone your Grocer to send Anchor Margarine.

PESSIMIST ROUTED BY MONROE SPUDS

Monroc.—Some pessimist earlier in the year said the potato crop would be poor. Emil Schroeder, town of Clarno, farmer, doesn't think so. He has been farming for 40 years. He harvested 250 busnels of potatoes from one third of an acre—more than he eyer harvested acre-more than he ever harvested before.

FARM HAND LOSES ARM IN SHREDDER

Boloit.—Hernert Oldenberg, farm hand, lost his right arm in a corn shredder at the Frank Klesling farm, near Beloit Thursday morning. His brother, Otto, by shutting of the engine saved him from being pulled further in the rollers.

REFORMATORY LIFE PLEASES AL. GOES ON FORGING SPREE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Blakeley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Devine,
the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs.
W. E. Green and Edward Butts attended the state Congregational club
meeting in Madison Friday.

Ralph White, who has been ill, is
convalescing.

Rain White, who has been in is convalescing.

Warren Brown and Calvert Cain left Thursday for Packwaukee on a two weeks' vacation and hunting trip. The Misses Byrl Harper and Fran-ces Brigham entertained Wednesday night at a Hallowe'en costume party at the home of the former. The even-ing was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served to 14

HATS at reduced prices at Mrs. Doolittle's beginning Oct. 28th, 18 Montgomery Court.

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Will Campbell is spending a few weeks here with Mrs. Campbell. He came from New Jorsey, where he is wintering his show.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd motored to Stoughton Friday to attend the funcial of Lynn Tillsen, wan died at his home there Tuesday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Tillsen was formerly Miss. Avas Hurd of this city. They were married less than a year ago.

Miss Pauline Collins is visiting relatives in Edgerton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson are visiting friends in Recetford.

Gazette subscribers are asked

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Gazette subscribers are asked to have the money ready for the earriers Saturday, thereby helpling the boys to get their bonus for 100 per cent collections.

Miss Heien Bester has returned to her work as chief operator in the large of the subscribes of the property of the collections.

ner word as chief open the selephone office, after four months off duty.

The program given by the Eastern Star Menday night will be repeated for the benefit of the public scen. A play entitled "The Family Album," realtired.

The Missionary society of the Free Methodist church will meet Friday night in the chapel. The Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Kawabe, native mission-

aries from Japan, will be present.

Mrs. Belle White, Aurora, Ill. is a guest of Mrs. Frank Chase and other Evansville friends.

Soldiers of the Third infantry, who

Soldiers of the Third infantry, who camped in Evansville Wednesday night, were guests at the second show at Mageo's opera house. They also were served doughnuts and coffee by the American Legion post.

Congregational—Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11; topic, "Light on Some of Life's Problems;" Christian Endeavor devotional, 6:30 p. m.; midweet meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Scouts meet every Monday night; That open forum, Nov. 6.

'Christian Science—Services Sunday Christian Science-Services Sunday it 10:45 and Wednesday at 7:30 at 23

North First street. Subject: "Ever-lasting Punishment." Advent Sunday school, 2 p. m.; proaching, 3 p. m. by Weldon M. Wilson, pastor of Aurora College Advent Christian church; subject: "Our Hope in Christ."

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"He Empticd Himself:" Howerth
League, 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Lucille Campbell; song service, and
evangelistic message, 7:30 p. m., with
special music; Bible atudy and praise
service, Wedrescay, 7:30 p. m.; subject "Epistle to the Hebrews."

DOONAN SAYS HE. ACHED ALL OVER

Lost Lots of Time Because of Rheumatism But Hasn't A Sign of it Left Now.

Tanlac set me right three years ago and did such a good job of it that I am still feeling fine," said Elmer L. Doonan, 5213 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, Mich., a valued employe of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

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STRONG RIPON TEAM

VS. CARROLL SATURDAY

Ripon.—Having rested on last
Saturday, Ripon cedlege expects to
put onto Ingalls field here one of
the best fighting football machines
that Ripon has ever had in its past
history against Carroll, which comes
here to play on Saturday, Homecoming day for Ripon.

TWO LEFT FRIDAY

Philadelphia.—The fight for the
natiomal pocket billiard championthip had narrowed Friday to
twe men, Ralph Greepleaf, the title holder
and arthur Woods of Minneapolis.
Greenleaf has won seven matches
and lost none, while Woods has six
victories to his credit and one defeat.

pained all over with rheumatism. I
had it so bad in my right arm that
It was laid up for a whole week at
one time: I was also bothered a lot
with stomach trouble and indigestion. My appetite was very poor, I
never slopt well, and got up mornmen more rice trued than on soing to bed.
My energy all seemed to leave me
and I was easily tired out.

"My wife had been keeping up
with the Tanlac testimonials and
bought me two bottles of the medicine. These did me-so much good
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EXCHANGE PULPITS
Father and son will exchange pulits over the week-end. The father
is Rev. L. Z. Smith. pastor of the son of Rev. Gerald L.K. Smith, young paster of the Christian church of Footville, which recently dedicated its duct services at the Postville church. Rev. Georgic W. Muchley, of St. Louis, Mo., a United Christian church missionary, will preach at the Sunday morning and afternoon services this week-end at Pootville.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

DARIEN.

(Ex Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien—Mrs. Carl Ward. Racine, is visiting at G. L. Reed's.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernent Purnam, Mt. Carroll, Ill., visited the last of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. They all drove to Litchfield, Ill. Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. I: Overcash.—Miss. Mary. Earl. Evansville, is

HEAD COLDS

spending a few days with Mrs. Nottic Clowes.-H. J. Heyer and A. Brown motored to Milwaukee Thursday .-Miss Edith Wells returned Thursday from a few days' visit in Chicago. Mrs. Kate Welch returned hom Tuesday from a visit with her brothprogressiveness by voting to build a grown attended the funeral of Urban \$35,000 church. Mr. Smith, the son, will speak at his father's church every night during the week at the Hilling of the week at the Hilling of the week at the Footville church, and the first of the week in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. motored to Madison Thursday.—Joh O'Reilly, Belcit, is spending a fev days with his brother James.—Wi

results. In tablet form only. At all druggist

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PLED PIPER WARS ON ILLINOIS RATS

Beloit.—F. J. Seaver, Beloit's pied piper, has signed a contract with McHenry county, I'll residents to rid the county of rats for \$600. Seaver has gone to Woodstock to Sture extermination proceedings. It start extermination proceedings. It is the largest order the Beloit man a 32 calibre revolver at them as

has taken since he began business several years ago.

they passed the Monroe cemeter

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Best in Music Is Offered at Festival Here

Lest musical talent in voice, plane, violin and cello from this section of the state, lont its efforts Thursday in making the programs of the Zone Musical festival wholly delightful and unique. Seldom are artists of Altogether, the program was well balanced and much enjoyed by those present. Following the afternoon program, a supper was served in the dining room of the school and a social hour spent before the evening program. Many of the guests from and unique. Senon are drives such high ability drawn togother in one program and music lovers from Janesville, aside from those from cities in the zone, welcomed the opportunity of greeting the unusual talent displayed at the Samson

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Mrs. Charles Fonion, representing the Waukesha Musical club, with a since soprano voice, coupled with her strong personality, expression and ability to hold the audience, made the hit of the festival and was received with such great warmth during her afternoon appearance, that she was urgently requested to give few numbers in the evening, thus adding much to the enjoyment of those who had been unable to attend in the afternoon. Her remarkable range of voice and expression was shown in the different types of songs, some being of strong, dramatic intensity and others light, airy and humorous. Her case and grace in appearing before a number of people would do credit to a professional performer.

The Given Plaudits

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A trio of local musicians, Mrs. W. Sherer, Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mr.

T. Sherer, Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mr. 16ber Arthur on the plane, violin and cello respectively, won much applause from the afternoon audience. Their years of practice on their instruments was shown in the skill with which they played and in the harmony they produced.

Miss Tarker's Warm Greeting!
Another local musician, Miss Virginia Parker; planist, appeared on the evening program and was warmly greeted, the audience insisting on an encore. Har "Nocturno" by Chopin and "Dance." Beethoven, showed her ability in even the most difficult passages. As an encore she played one As an encore she played one sages. As an encore she played one of MacDowell's songs. Miss Parker is now studying plane at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and is a young artist of great promise. She represented the Junior department of the

ments of the Junior department of the MacDowell club.

Mrs. Louise Lutes showed unusual merit at the plane and as a composer when she appeared in the afternoon program playing three of her own compositions, one of which "Introspection" has been dedicated to her former teacher. Mrs. J. F. Sweeney.

Mrs. Lynda Jones Huber, Racine, showed unusual range of voice in her songs, given in the evening. While singing some songs of the swift and high type exceedingly easily and reals she also showed much dramatic ability and range of voice in singing the slower type of song. "Deep River." a noted negro spiritual song. AND A THE REPORT OF THE PARTY O

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Wesley, what is that?" Wesley reand "I've Done My Work," by Carrie plied. That is the breast of the Jacobs-Bond.

'Mrs. Frederick Gardner has appeared before Janesville people many times and was greeted warmly at the chicken.' 'Oh,' replied the guest, 'I times and was greeted warmly at the evening performance. Her "Rhap-sodie No. III," by Dohnanyl, was of the type that was best suited to be power at the plane. The difficult and swift passages in the composition were played with a swiftness and power that left the audience breathers at the sudden termination. She

ess at the sudden termination. Sh

social hour spent before the evening-program. Many of the Suests from the cities represented, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenesha, Beloit, Waukesha, Fort Atkinson and Eurlington were guests of Janesville people and did not return until Friday morning. Others were forced to leave after

Pearl Rich, pianist of the Myers theatre orchestra, received a great ovation Thursday night when she appeared upon the week-end bill in "Yeory Manipulations." Mrs. Rich has not been with the orchestra long, but in the time that she has played she has won instant popularity, with the Myers patrons. The appleuse accordingly to the Myers patrons.

has won instart popularity with the Myers patrons. The applause accorded hor was equal to any heard at the playhouse since Charles G. Boutin tools over the managership.

The new bill won high approval Thursday night.

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octritte—S. J. Strang and daugh-Miss Dollie Strang, motored from Junesville and were

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Spipman returned with them for a few days' visit at the Strang home.—The con-cert given at the M. E. church Mon-day night was fine. A crowded house groeted the musicians.—Miss Elia Litel, Albany, who spent a few days with her mother and sister Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Tarmley, returned home Mon

Smith is visiting his family here.

Miss Merle Parmley motored to Albany Tuesday, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Edward Litel. Her mother, who had been visiting at the Litel home, returned with her.—L. Delectr. Madison, was in town Wednesday.—A social will be held in the school house Friday evening, given by Miss Elsie Troon and pupils of the George Schumacher district.—Mrs. 'old friend and schoolmate, Mrs

(By Gazette Correspondent.) spent Wednesday afterneon with her m.—Miss Janette McAdam, who daughter, Mrs. Harry Wells.—Mrs. laught school two years in joint distrant Barahoo, having spent the week-end with her daughter. Kathweek-end with her daughter. Kathweek-end with her daughter. Kathweek-end with her daughter with Mont, where she will be married Satryn, who is touching in the high urday. Since school closed last June school in that city, and who celebrated she has visited at the home of her her 21st birthday. Sunday.—L. Z. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Mc-

quilting party at her home Wednes-day.—Edward Vaars, Beloit, has purday. Bawaii vatar Beloit as Jerostonased the Harrison Christman farm, for \$225 an acre.) The Gus Buss farm was also sold last week.—Mry Warren Misner was called to Spancer, Ia., owing to the serious illness of hear warren.

CONDENSED NEWS

London-Premier Lloyd George an nounced that the imperial council had agreed that naval bases to pretect Great Britain's outlying territect Great Statish observed tory needed extending.

Washington—The census bureau announced that more than half the families in the United States were living in routed houses in 1920. Geneva-Communists protested against the conviction for murder in Massachusetts N. Sacco and B. Van

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DENIMS, GINGHAMS, FEATURE LAKOFAS' HALLOWE'EN PARTY

crazy calicoes will be the official garb crazy calicos' will be the official marb of 100 couples expected to attend the party of the Lakota club at Terpsichorean hall Monday night. Boyd Hill's orchestra of Madison will fur-

In the music.

According to advance information to la Abe Martin—sent out by Dr. Irving Clark, chairman, the committee members are working hard. He "sez": "George Sherman and Ralph Morse were seen scouth" round after clder and doughnuts. Folks sez it's fer the evenin of Oct. 31. Mark Culter drove to town yisterday to live the pleas of his mother.

gonnate be a big time."

The affair marks the opening of the Eaketa club's 1921-22 social senson. The next big function will be the annual Christmas party, Dec 26, for which committees have been appointed.

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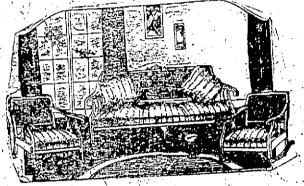
YOUTH GETS FIVE
YEARS IN PRISON
AS AUTO THIEF,
Milwaukee—Washington P. Megary, Chicago, who surrendered after a sensational escape from the county hospital, must serve five years in the state penitendary at Waupun for the thett of an automobile.
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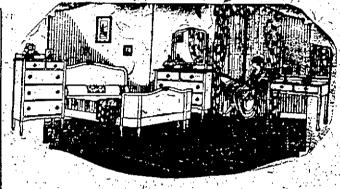
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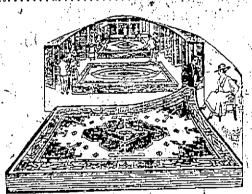
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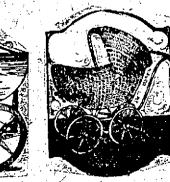
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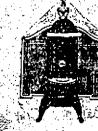
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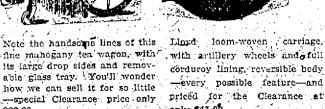
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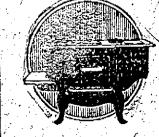


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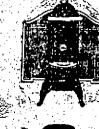


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Blues Await Monroe-Badgers Change Line for Gophers

LOCAL BOYS LOOK BRINGING UP FATHER FOR BIG BATTLE

squad answers the whistle for kickent at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on the fair grounds here against Alonroc, the squad will onter the fray reallzthe squad will ofter the they reaching that they are pitted against a worthy enemy. While the dope would seemingly indicate victory for the Blues inasmuch as Fort Atkinson trimmed the Green county outfix and Janesville walloped the Fort, yet scores in football are such an unsertification of the county outfix and they will be seen and they will be seen and they are they are the county of the county will be seen and they are they are

son trimmed the Green county outsigned Janesville walloped the Fort, yet scores in football are such an unknown quantity that the locals will disregard everything but the one thought—play hard and win.

Monroe is a fust aggregation. That they have a great amount of speed and strength was indicated in their victory of 88 to 0 over Warren, Ill. They are coming here with a determination to dirty, Janesville's slate which so far its clean with victories. The largest crowd so far this season is expected to crowd the sidelines to root for the home team. Monroe is bringing a good aggregation.

The Blues have been put through hard work all this week. Serimmaging and passing has smoothed some more of the rough edges. The plan of attack has been changed a bit to meet Monroe's fast quarterback and halfback.

t Monroe's fast quarterback and

halfback.
Officials have not yet been selected.

BIG NIGHT FRIDAY IN I-C PIN LEAGUE

Friday, Oct. 28. West Side. American Express vs. Golden

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With two teams tied for first place and three for third, while two are even for seventh and three have not yet won games, some interesting rolling is looked for in the Industrial-Commercial circuit Friday night: The fight in this leagues is showing up to be even better than a

CENTRE REACHES EAST FOR HARVARD BATTLE

Boston.—The "Praying Coloneis" came east again Thursday—the Centre coilege football team, ready to meet the Harvard eleven. The Kentucky collegians, headed by Bo McMillin, arrived with only a few followers and will go into the game Saturday without organized cheering behind them, the undergraduate body having been refused faculty permission to come east.

RUTH HAILED HOME BY COLONEL HUSTON

day for New York on receip to a hurry call from Col. Huston, one of the owners of the New York Ameri-cans. Col. Houstin whed Ruth he wished to see him before departing for the West on a business trip.

New York-James E. Hewitt, wellknown turfman, and owner of a large racing stable, died Thursday after a day's illness from spinal meningitis. He was 44 years old.

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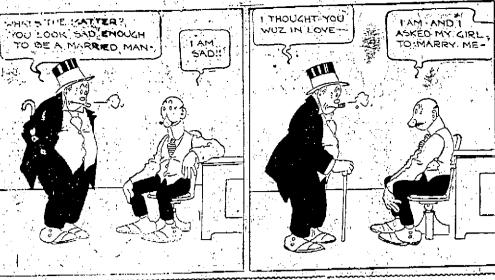
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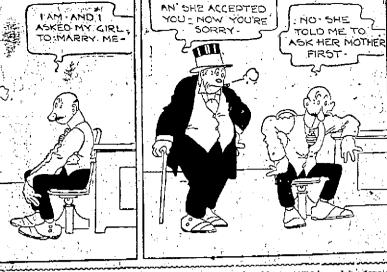
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Richards May Use Passing Game Saturday

(Special to the Gazette.)

Matison—The last scrimmage before the game with the Gophers Saturday was held Thursday. There will be setting up exercises and signal practice Friday. Richards was not in a very good mood and all of the players were scolded for their faults and weaknesses: He does not share in the opinion that Wisconsin should win easily.

in the opinion that Wisconsin should win easily.

Oss, Minnesota's star half-back, will watch the game from the side lines in a wheel chair.

The forward wall of the Badgers will be given the acid test against the heavy Northern gang. If they are able to stop the famous Minnesota shift they should be able to open holes for the fast backs of Wisconsin.

sota snirt they should be able to observe the fast backs of Wisconsin.

Several of Richard's tricks will be displayed. This week he has been working with the forward pass and an outside kick would not be unexpected. A great effort has been made to discover a place kicker. Remembering the fact that Wisconsin won last year by a drop kick. Gill may be sent in if the Badgers of in striking distance.

Gibson's injury while not of a serious nature, is painful. He may get in for a few minutes but Rollie Williams seems to be a sure starter at quarter. Williams will probably be the center for many open formation plays and he will either pass or make a sweeping end run. Gould's defensive playing will be missed at end but he will be a tower of strength at half. Elliott and Sundt are both in good shape and should be among the prolesseworthy performers of the the praiseworthy performers of the lay. Irish, Horno or Carlson will be started at left end. The rest of the inc will be the same as was started or will be the same as was started

line will be the same as was started last week.

All seats for the game have been sold. There will be about 25,000 peofle at the game. The new concrete stands are finished and this makes room for an additional 4,000. A pep meeting followed by a hugh benfre on the lower campus will start the festivities of Homecoming Friday night A special train load of root-

THE VIGOR OF THE INDIAN

The American Indian of days gone by was and the tonic effects of nature to keep him so

LIPSEY'S Stomach

Formidable Badger Squad Ready to Wallop Gophers

Madken—Wisconsin expects the powerful Badger offensive mathematical ever fought for the Cardinal by the Gopher line that assurance of when it meets Minnesoth here Saturday in the annual Eadger homecoming game. A heavy schedule has put the Eadgers in better condition to meet their old rivals on a footing reached here as specially favorable to victory.

The fact that the Minnesota team is always in trim to put up a stiff fight against its traditional Wisconin athletic enemies lends particular nterest to an encounter which will lave a direct bearing on the Eadgers champion hopes.

With Arnold Oss out of the game, Indications are that the spectacular field work will be shown by the Backs, Elliott and Williams, whose powerful offensive playing has been a feature of Wisconsin's game. After Gopher Line

These men, with Captain Sunce at tulback, Gibson at quarterback and rebell and Gould at ends, makes up

ers from Minnesota will make the Early season defeat for Minnesota trip. A cross country race between has not drawn away belief here that the two rival schools Saturday morning will stir up a little more rivalry. Wisconsin. The fact that their strong

season. The Badgers were forced to develop the pass because of a light line that makes successful plunges largely out of the question against Minnesota's beefy forward wall.

Since early in the season Coach Richards has had the Badgers behind closed doors. He has a strong group of second string men to pit against his regulars with opposition plays. (Expect Hard Fight

The Minnesota shift has been concentrated on during the past week. Richards in his record as acoach here has had particular success in brease.

has had particular success in break-ing up the shift play that in the past made the Gophers famous. It is be-lieved that Wisconsin linemen will be prepared for any style of offense that Minnesota may develop from their shifty play.

GIBSON IS OUT;

Madison is OUT;

ROLLIE AT QUARTER.

Madison.—The Wisconsin football
earn will probably be crippled when
t meets the Minnesota eleven here

team last year was only able to come ened by forcing Williams to quarter of the largest crowds of the season off with the victory end of a 3 to 0 back. Wood, a substitute, to half is expected. Head Coach McDevitt Gophers leads the students and team here to look for an especially hard lought contest.

GIBSON IS OUT:

ened by forcing Williams to quarter of the largest crowds of the season back. Wood, a substitute, to half is expected. Head Coach McDevitt will put most of the regulars on the conclusive victories over both North-field, save those who are laid up with with the Badger's infurices and will probably try some are confident that they will be able to down, Minnesota, without their regular nilot.

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NORTHWESTERN FACES

DE PAUL SATURDAY

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Beloit Grads Home Saturday

Homecoming day will be celebrated by Beloit college students and alumni at the Gateway City. The annual visit of Chicago alumni, more than 100 strong, will be a feature of the day, and it is expected that more than 500 old grads will come to Beloit to see Coach Tommy Mills eleven in action. Knox is favored by the dope, having held Carleton, 14 to 6, while Beloit was whipped at Northfield, 42 to 0, A shifted lineup,; however, may strength-

IN LEGION BOWLING

With King continuing high man in the American legion bowling league, the Rue St. Annes defeated the Parisiens at the East Side alleys Thursday night. They took two of the three games, one by 15 pins? The one they lost went by 27 maples Score.

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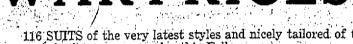
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Totals 446 400 510—1356
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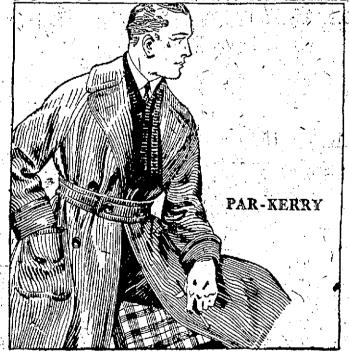
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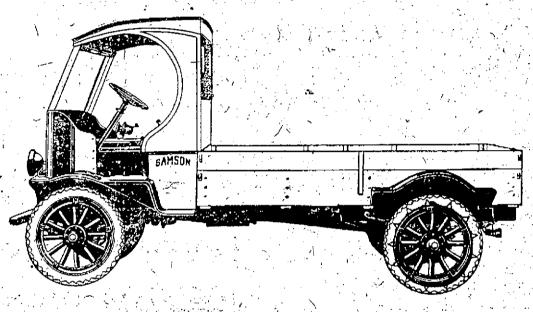
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Conton—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray are visiting their daughter in Janesville and Madison—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Johnson, Beloft, are visiting their moles, Solon and Hiram Cooper.—The Ladles Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school held the manthly social Wednesday with Mrs. E. H. Tubbs.—The Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. Herman Regers Monday night. The members discussed "Our Poets." Mrs. Charles Curtiss having charge.—The Rev. A. W. Triggs, Fort; Atkinson, conducted the funeral services of Arthur Hern Monday afternoon. The services were largely attended, many being present from Tiffany, and Shopiere.—Darius Winkley, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.—Mrs. Katle Smitherby and family, Woodstock, Ill., returned to her home Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Smith, and other friends.—Mrs. Jane Daniels, Beloft, who stopped off between rains Monday, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peters and other friends.—

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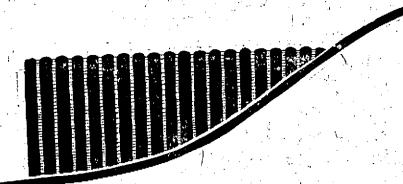
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William Thomas Pratt.
William Thomas Pratt. 61, for 52 years a resident of Jancsville where he was born, died of pneumonia. He was employed by J. M. Bostwick & Sons before moving in 1912 to Beloit where he conducted a grocery store. Fils wife and a brother, Henry, Janesville, survive. Funeral services will be heid at the home at 2 b. m. Saturday. Interment will

SPORTING BRIEFS

Muscatine, Ia.—The Muscatine busicethall team will be reorganized for the present season with Mike Roberts, former captain of the Osego, N. Y., professional team, as

eagle hound tournament and con-ention of fanciers, with entries and



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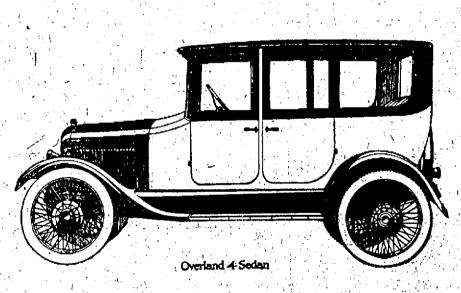
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Don't forget the Court of Honor Dance tonight, Terpsichorean Hall, Advertisement,

WOULD BAR BOOZE TO ALL UNDER 18

ect, signed by thousands of teachers, has been presented to the Home-ecretary, and temperance reform-res are pressing parliament for a bill dealing with this question. Attention is called to the fact that

the mother country is behind the dominions in such restrictions. In Australia, the age limit for the sale of intoxicants has been fixed at 18, and in New Zealand, Tasmania, On-tario and Nova Scotia at 21. In Trance, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia the age is 16, in Sweden 17.



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Cwenty club Monday afternoon.

Cooperation of Business With Farmer Asked

Chicago. — Cooperation between the farmer and the business man is the essential need in renewing prosperity. J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau, told the Chicago Association of Commerce Friday.

"T believe we now are in the dark bours of morning" he said. "and it

SHERIFF HOLDS TWO FOR JOURNEY NORTH

With two prisoners already sentoneed, Sherir Cash Whippleris waiting sentonee on two others, now in the county jail, before taking prisoners to the state ponal institutions. Al Marcus, Beloit, was committed Al Marcus, Beist, was charter bavthe jail on Thursday night a ter baving been sentenced by Judge John
Clark in Beloit to two years in Waupun, for passing a worthless check.
Walter Brockhaus, Milwaukee, was
sentenced in Janesville to two years in Green Eay reformatory for grand

larceny.
Walter Krueger is to be tried in
Janesville for grand larceny and Caradine Roach is to have a hearing in
Beloit November 3 on a complaint

CHRISTMAS IN JAIL FOR "MOON" DRINKER

Arrested in a restaurant here, late Thursday night, with a half-gallon bettle less than half rull of moonshine, Axel Nording and George Haugen, both 28, farmers living Haugen, both 28, intrincia living morth of Edgerton, were each fined \$100 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxteld, Friday. The liquor was brought in Madison, they said, and much of it was lost on the way to Janesville when the cork slipped

As neither could pay his fine, Nording, a married man was ordered to serve 60 days under the commitment law while Haugen, single, was given 90 days with an order to spend his nights. Sundays and holi-

days in the county jall.
"These moonshiners have been getting off too esy," said the court.

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2 for25c Cooking Molasses, 2 for25c Colby Cream Cheese, 1b. .. 30c Brick Cheese, lb.30c Karo Syrup, Blue Label 114 . lbs. 2 for25c 10 lb, pail45c Karo Syrup, Red Label, 11/2

SUGAR, PURE CANE, 16 LBS. \$1.00. Sunkist Prunes, new, 1b. 15c, 20c. Sunkist Apricots, new lb. ...25c Bulk Seedless Raisins, lb. .. 25c Brown Sugar, 1b15c

50c LB. Arm & Hammer Soda, 3 for 25c Sack Salt, 3 10c sacks.....25c 2 Evap. Cans Campbell's

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TOMATO, 10c. None Such Mincement 200 Large jar Mincement49c Blue Ribbon Mincement ...15c Potato Chips, pkg.10c French's Bird Seed, pkg. ..15c

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Republicans of State Issue Call to Service; Convention on Feb. 22

Chicago. — Cooperation between the farmer and the business man is the essential med in renewing prospective. It is also a statement of principles and a setting file. Chicago Association of Commerce Friday.

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That all class appeal, all demand for special privileges, or favoritism for classes or individuals in politics or government and all schemes for class or group or individual domination of the people, whether under the names of socialism, bolshevism, communism, or whatever names, constitute a menace to the future of our country.

That there should be frank acknowledgment that inequalities and injustices exist affecting the economic, social and political vectore of the people, and determination that we as citizens, not as a self-serving group or class, should take measures to understand and cradicate the causes of just criticism and assoncauses of just criticism and also neet by active, intelligent and ef-

government. That, under our system of govern-ment, the political party is a neces-sary instrument for effective expres-

sary instrument for effective expression of the principles and policies upon which its membership is united; that without such organization.

Class Appeul Is Menace.

That the highest objects of government include: The best welfare of the whole people; equal protection for the inherent rights of citizens; equality of opportunity for all citizens to improve their conditions of life and to participate in their government; and ample security

socialists have joined hands to weld these forces into a single organization with a single program under the leadership of the self appointed masters of the nonpartisan league, to reperpetrate in Wisconsin the ruin they have wrought in North Dakota. Through this false leadership, alternates hall be called and held during the second week of February, 1922. Through this false leadership, alternateship of Wisconsin have joined the nonpartisan league and similar un-American organizations without realizing the destructive effect of such organizations upon American institutions.

The zero hour is at hand Delay or indifference spells surrender. If the menace of destructive radicalism is to be met successfully in this state, it must be breathed and secure the exceutive components of the interior for the requiring the least therein for the requiring the last presidential election. Such delegates and alternates shall be chosen by and alternates shall be called and held during the second week of February, 1922. The the requiring principles, form interactions which will promote and secure the calling and helding of such county only the free, open and representative.

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\$2,000 Campaign of Irish Relief to Begin Monday

A campaign to raise \$2,000 in this city for the relief of the suffering in Ireland will start Monday, according to James Sheridan/ campaign manager for Rock county. The campaign, which has been concluded in many states, will start in Wisconsin text week with \$125,000 as the goal. meeting to make plans for a house to-house canvass will be held at 8 p. m. Friday.

CASES ADJOURNED

J. Heffling's case, set for hearing Friday, was held open at municipal court upon agreement of attorneys. The Henry Tall speeding case was adjourned one month.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Leon R. Minor, Los Angeles, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emily Wilbur, 315 School street. She will remain until after the first of the

ar. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson

val at the Samson school Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St.
Lawrence avenue, returned Thursday from a two weeks automobile trip in the northern part of the

state.

Don Korst, Decatur; Ill., a former resident of this city, is here for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, Clark street.

Mrs. Fred Tucker, Chicago, returned home Wednesday night after a phort visit at the Dr. Frank Van a short visit at the Dr. Frank Van Kirk home, Milton avenue.

Mrs. Edward Peterson and Miss Isabel Smith were Beloit visitors

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Dedrick Bros.

and Mrs. William Wiedenhooft, Jefferson, have returned home after a Janesville visit. They came to attend the Boos-Garity wedding. Mrs. Charles Handy, West Milwaukee street, returned to her home Friday from Mercy hospital where she has been for two weeks recovering from an operation.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Millers Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs.

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Irving Miller, 317 Caroline street, gave a Hallowe'en party Thursday night. Goblins and black cats gave a weet appearance to the home. Beautifully colored flowers were used in decorating. At eards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. F. K. Brown and C. K. Fatton.—A lunch was served, at midnight at small tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gates and Mrs. M. Johnston, Beloit, were out of town guests.

Bonitas Meet.—The Bonita club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Flaherty, Locust street. The members took their sewing and spent a social evening. The hostess served a lunch, at ten o'clock.

Many Attend Supper.—About 50 people from this city attended the chicken pic supper served by the Trursday night. These suppers are noted in the city and always draw a good crowd.

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Mrs. Solie Has Club.—Mrs. S. S. Solle, Racine street, was hostess Wednesday to a club of eight young women who meet every two weeks for a game of bridge. The first meeting, with Mrs. Solle, was spent in sewing. A luncheon preceded the sewing. arrived, bringing their supper and baskets filled with canned fruit and jelly to add to the winter supply of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who were mar-ried in September. Cards and dif-ferent stunts were the amusements for the evening. Supper was served at ten o'clock. Mrs. Martin Surprised. — Mrs. Francis J. Martin, 715 School street, was given a surprise party Thurs-

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ea cioth: Dewey & Bandt, jewelry:
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Dairy Co., ice creem: The Music Shop,
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Co., hardware; Janesville Sand &
Gravel Co.; W. C. Brockhaus, cleaning and dyeing; Shurtleff Ice Cream
Co., ice cream; Brittingham & Hison
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Composer Co., lumber and building materials; A. Leath & Co., furniture;
Helbel Bottling Co.; soft drinks; E. J.
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complished by an athletic young. Chamber of Commerce; public schools; industrial school; American Legion; D. A. R.; public library; Salvation Army; blind school; Y. M. C. A., and K. of C.; lecture hall; style shows.

Automobile show—A. A. Russell, Robert Buggs, O'Connell Motor Co., Fark Street garage; Phi Dobony; Kemmerer's garage; Al. Schaller; Nitscher Imp. Co.; dancing.

Agricultural show—Corn show, agricultural show—Corn show, agricultural exhibits, pure bred cattle,

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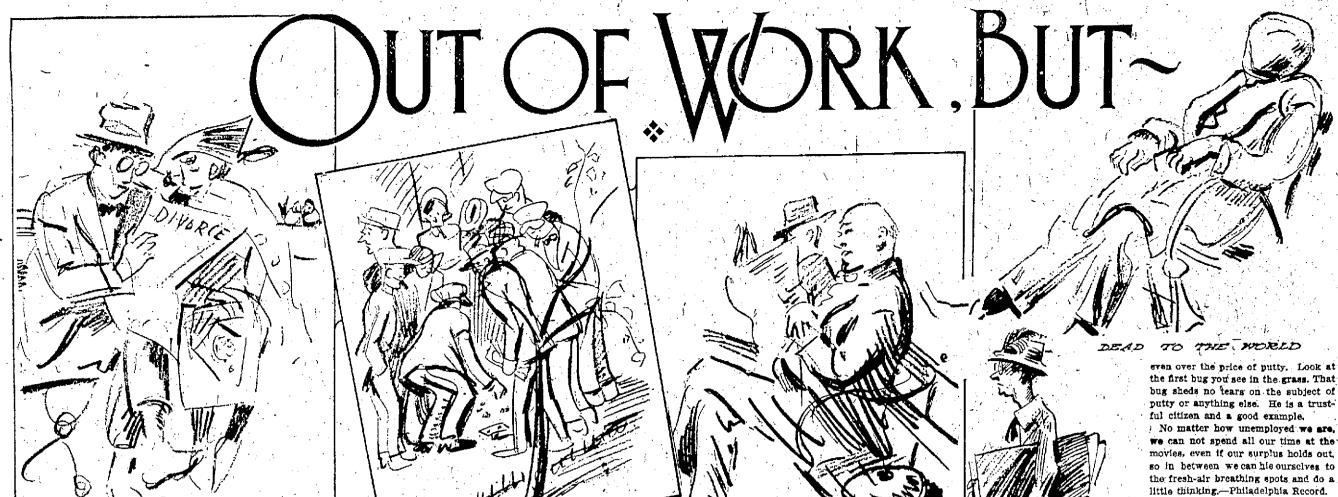
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ALWAYS A JOZ

his employer's either. Each probably constantly going up? Is it altogether justment period. has done the best he could to keep the the other fellow's? Who put him into ' It is making us all think. And, forwheels turning but conditions-condi-power? Wasn't it you yourself or your tunately, much of the thinking is in tions with a big C-are adverse. Con-equally careless or indifferent or par- the right direction-that is, it is logditions are as hard new as they were tisan friends? How can you expect to ical and will soft in Hog Island times. .

SCANDALS

stances and instead of gnawing the esting-fascinating indeed. Oh, there's file, let him go file the gnaw with his lots to think of. other obligations. Instead of reading And while we are thinking of doing. treadmill routine. -- .

This auggestion as to broadening non. leads to a little thought somewhat. Another thing the people were eduakin to it. Why shouldn't one who sits cated to think about during the past

S it the worker's fault that he is too? This is a good time to think over in the production field, and that when out of a job? No. At least, in the other fellow's sins as well as one's it came everybody should be prepared most cases it isn't his fault or own. Whose fault is it that taxes are for the storm and strife of the readhave good public service from a man tunately, with The thing that went up has come you wouldn't employ in your private agitators and down. We've got to take conditions as business? There is hardly a city that of people were: is clean in spite of our boasted scien- of the impossibility of such wild they are and make the best of them. tific ways and of the good money spent dreams as are now being tried out in And, as no one is to blame, lot no one for just ordinary sanitation. No time Russia, and it is the lament, audibly get foolishly blue and attribute his to look into these matters? Well, now joblessness to his own demerit. Let you've time to look into city, state and him adjust himself to his circum- national affairs. They're very inter-

off "Pickwick" and enjoy himself. a little thinking we come to one aspect Clean-up week is just over, but now is of the present season of unemploya good chance for the jobless one, ment that makes it different from whether a man or a woman, to do the former times of the same sort. Despite things usually feft undone for lack of the appalling figures of people who are time. We often hear a busy fellow idle in the various centers, the soup line "I'd give a thousand dollars if I and the bread line bave so far not been could spend a month , where I lived conspicuous. This is undoubtedly bewhen a boy," or "You bet I appreciate cause, during the time the golden this beautiful country around the city, goese, now defunct were busy laying, but I never have a day to spare to the beneficiaries of their industry were take it in." This, then, is the oppor- learning to save. Not all of us saved tunity for those out of work to renew and some of us have already sold our acquaintances with the country, the Liberty Bonds and blown the propark and the nearby haunts. It is the ceeds, yet the habit was started. A opportunity to hunt up old friends, great deal that was never known bemend neglected social fences, weed fore was learned about banks and one's literary garden and broaden bonds, and the methods of making one's interests necessarily narrowed money work, and now that we are by the exacting duties of life and its spending what we saved we are wanting to know how comes the phenome-

on a park bench do a little thinking, few years is that there would be a lull

GAME OF "SNAP"

comewhere. Fori sprinkling of the great mass more convinced



countries on the face of the globe.

thought of trying any of the radical cial privilege. They are getting ex- So, then, don't let's worry too much of the bachelor maiden.

PUNCHING THE RUBBER BALL FOR' A "HOYTER" expressed of the Bolsheviki and other recipes, the common people of the pert, too, in recognizing propaganda art to createold world redicals that America is the country are beginning to see our re- not only, when it comes, marching. Yet it is a strange fact that there is. most conservative of all the civilized lations to the other nations of the down the street preceded by a brass one sight more woeful, more sympaearth. They see these things clearly band, but when it slinks along in the thy-inspiring than the lair of the un-We know how to think much better enough to be able to thwart both rad-byways, with the idea of putting some-married man, and that (gently let it be than we used to and with no slightest icalism and the machinations of spe-thing over on the quiet. * whispered) is the "dinky little place"

even over the price of putty. Look at the first bug you see in the grass. That bug sheds no tears on the subject of putty or anything else. He is a trust-

we can not spend all our time at the movies, even if our surplus holds out. so in between we can his ourselves to the fresh-air breathing spots and do a

Pity the Poor Bachelor

Y dear, you should have seen the poor darlings' place! You couldn't see the chairs for books and papers, and every cup and saucer had lost its better half! You can see they want looking after badly."

Thus spoke a charming young woman recently who had been invited, with another, to take tea with two bachelor friends of their acquaintance.

I happened to know the rooms she referred to-wide, low-ceilinged, dark and wood-paneled; book-bestrewn it is true (their owners are studying law and medicine. It is also true, that cigarette ash falls as carclessly and lightly all over the place as bon mots, and that the condition of the crockery. is-well, about as bad as that prevail-. ing in the average nursery.

Apart from these obvious defects there is no substantial evidence of the "motherlessness" of the bachelor. establishment. Peace, plenty and comfort are its household gods. It is an irritating habit of the aver-

age woman, whether married or single, invariably to disparage the chachelor menage to talk of it, as it were, in a permanent tone of half-mourning.

One must suppose that it is part of the conspiracy of sex. The poor fellow if sufficiently reminded of the awful bleakness of his surroundings, and thoroughly impressed with the fact that he, in his abysmal ignorance, can never hope to better it without feminine aid will doubtless succumb more easily to the lure of a "hame" that only a woman, apparently, Las the

andlady Discourses on Why Boarders Yell

women; hoarders. I had al- else.

acquaintance.

men. We do. Why?

"I'll give you a list of reasons.

great interest. Think of an inhabited dangling about. land covering between 700,000 and Here's the Soap Fiend. 800,000 square miles, and having a "A man just chucks his clothes in a Decorations Were Wrong. which is considerably higher than mending laundry. valleys sink lower and rice and fruit I have a piece of soap, please?

Gyangtze.

inated against till I proceeded to find my house the other day. I came up- tions she was offended. stairs after dinner. A strange scorch- "I don't know whether women are and doilies, but still the parlor re- "A friend of mine set up on Vine were first married her husband had in the case of students. "Why are they so unpopular?" I ing smoke was coming out of her room, born or bred mean. Mind, I'm not mained severely brown. They decided street. She was a timid old maid and given her plenty of money to spend. "People always say you know what asked a boardinghouse keeper of my I went in. The fron was red hot and saying they're all like this. I'm only to bank it with flowers. One of the folks took advantage of her by stuff- It was the story of a poor girl suddenly students are," said one workan who the wooden board about to burst into giving you some of the reasons why members had a brilliant idea. She dis- ing her with stories about the neigh- becoming extravagant. The husband keeps a small hat shop, but who helps. "It's because they're kinder mean," flames.

planation that we naturally prefer into scrap baskets, but the chances are tenants I have ever had have been made the loveliest flower vase. The would neep out from behind a tiny her food. nine out of ten they remember to put women. them out.

Tibet 1s High making up her mind. She has discov- once they have the chance to make recognized the lamp, neither did the riage certificate? was her first ques- she should eat the same. Her mother Although within the past two de- saves ironing. The smears she leaves be surprised how much dirtier they erty at the end of the season. cades the mystery concerning Tibet behind her don't worry her young are than men. Some of the business A Were These Flesh and Blood? has been mostly dissipated as a result heart. A girl is trained in petty eco- women I've had kept everything in a ."They were nice girls, though," sum. didn't last in the business more than would have to wring enough money again." of the English invasion, the curious nomics. She continually has a string pile on the floor. They were supposed marked the owner of the injured six weeks."

Six weeks."

an altitude of about 29,000 feet, while coasing trial. I had a soap fiend once, amusing experience with a sorority, and floor back. The young people ly straightened out a complicated fam- half starved her. They separated are being destroyed so rapidly that in the deepest alleys, in the higher parts. She must have eaten soap. Whenever She rented them her front parlor and passed each other constantly in the ily diffificulty. of the plateau, do not descend below I was busiest I could count on that all went with delightful smoothness hall but there was no flirting. One day A woman who had been a former divorce, mostly out of spite, I think I left and the next generation will have 14,000 feet. which is higher than woman coming into the kitchen I hear until they gave them Spring tea. after a party the girls sent down some lodger came to her and asked her to showed her what a fool she'd be. She to go to a zoological park or look at Pike's Peak. Toward the south the her whining in my nightmare yet, May The decoration committee had a hard tea and cake. On another occasion testify as to her respectability. The has a nice little dahlia farm now that paintings or photographs for a knowl-

ways thought women unfairly discrim-/ "A little fool nearly burned down her to change the hour of her opera- ment store.

VIISE UT

ZINDS THAT TO

stand their not turning the mat boys."

lamp. "Girls will be girls, as boys are boys." tresses."

proposition. The parlor was brown, the boys sent up some ice cream. There defendant's husband was suing for a keeps her busy and is bringing in edge of wild animals. Professor Osare cultivated up to 11,500 feet. Here "Another girl used to wash her hair brown paper, brown photographs on the civilities ended. Another girl used to wash her hair brown paper, brown photographs on the civilities ended. When the couple had boarded man she may meet some one far more and speaker; says the Scientific American women may give a land-grant. When the couple had boarded man she may meet some one far more and speaker; says the Scientific American women may give a land-grant. When the couple had boarded man she may meet some one far more and speaker; says the Scientific American women may give a land-grant. for dinner and wanted a bath didn't oc- doorway. The only detail that deviat-, land her in the police court.

LANDLADY'S troubles are that's going to take them to the room key behind her was a private scheme was a jade green reading had turned away a peculiar looking time, but the landlady knew nothing of Tact, should be the rooming housemany, especially with her 'movies' they can't remember anything signal for a lot of soft-whispered bad lamp, the ugliest gas lamp that ever man and woman who had applied for her record since. The couple came keeper's motio. She must use it to language. When I finally requested came out of the basement of a depart- a room, "but god to be tactful originally from upper New York state, keep her tenants up to her standards

The girls had put in sofa cushions ness. women are unpopular with lodging- covered that if she turned the jade borhood. She was scared green. she answered, "It's not the unjust ex- Men may throw lighted cigarettes house keepers. Some of the nicest green reading lamp upside down it "Every time the doorbell rang she buying the woman's clothes and even thought was acted upon. The lade crack and say I'm a decent woman, "I' used to feel sorry for the poor. "I think the root of the evil lies in green shade overflowed with daf- before the other person had a chance thing at the time," said, my informant, "Another thing a man doesn't do is their training. A man is educated to fodils. The hideous base was hid- to speak. They usually turned round "She was weak and needed small-"In the first place men don't leave on electric irons and curiers because "Another thing a man doesn't do is their training. A man is educated to foodis. The hideous base was hid to speak. They usually turned round "She was weak and needed small on electric irons and curiers because "Another thing a man doesn't do is their training. A man is educated to foodis. The hideous base was hid to speak. They usually turned round "She was weak and needed small on electric irons and curiers because "Another thing a man doesn't do is their training. A man is educated to foodis. The hideous base was hid to speak. They usually turned round "She was weak and needed small on electric irons and curiers because "Another thing a man doesn't do is their training. A man is educated to foodis. The hideous base was hid to speak. They usually turned round "She was weak and needed small on electric irons and curiers because "Another thing a man doesn't do is their training. A man is educated to foodis. The hideous base was hid to speak. They usually turned round "She was weak and needed small the property of the day after take what he wants a work was hid to speak. They usually turned round "She was weak and needed small the property of the day after take what he wants a work was hid to speak. They usually turned round "She was weak and needed small the property of the day after take what he wants a work was hid to speak the property of the day after take what he wants a work was hid to speak the property of the day after take what he wants a work was hid to speak the property of the day after take what he wants a work was hid to speak the property of the day after take what he wants a war was hid to speak the property of the day after take what he wants a war was hid to speak the property of the day after take what he wants a war was held to speak the property of the day after take what he wants a war was held to speak the property of the day after take what he wants a war was held to speak the day after take what he wants a war was you cleaned the windows. My lady what she can. That's probably why ent gas burner was permanently put "Some couples actually got inside was a big brawny fellow and liked goes on the privilege of suddenly so many of them are lazy and untidy out of commission. None of the guests the house. Have you got your mar- steaks and canned food. He thought ered that drying them on glass panes someone else work for them. You'd landlady when she examined her prop- tion.

experience with sororities. She found keeping out of other people's affairs, a hard position, mean elevation exceeding 16,400 feet,, bundle and carries them to a free. The feminine instinct makes women some of them model tenants. At one One of them recently told the writer do queer and illogical tricks. Another time she had a girls' club in an up- how she avoided being called as wit-Mont Blanc! The loftiest peaks reach "Then women's whims are an un- landlady near a university had a most stairs room and a fraternity in the sec- ness in a divorce case and incidental-

tion are found in Lassa Shigatse and The fact that everybody was dressing furniture, and brown curtains in the lady trouble but a stray couple may with the landlady some years before congenial. That story is typical of ican, and his warning is amply justi-

if you want to continue in the busi- The man was much older and wealthy, as well as for other emergencies of

Must Avoid Meddling.

Another way in which a rooming came to feeding his wife. This same landlady had had a wide housekeeper must display tact is in She would come to me, too. I was in

divorce, which she did not wish to good returns. If she gets rid of that born is an exceedingly careful writer the wife had been ill. She was de- the problems that come up all the fied; the senseless wearing of furs in their heads are so full of the beau cur to her. The click of the bath- ed from the, general brown color . "You can't be too careful," after she cidedly the sinned-against party at the time."

turned to the other extreme and began out by taking in "roomers."

came down to stay with her and she night. You can't argue with a drunken "She was surprised when they walk- cooked the little things the girl could man. The next morning I told him ed out into the street again. She swallow. Every day the old lady what I thought. It never happened for her marketing out of that man. He hated parting with his money when it Animals Need

Tact Good Motto.

finally. She didn't want him to get a 30 years there will be practically none

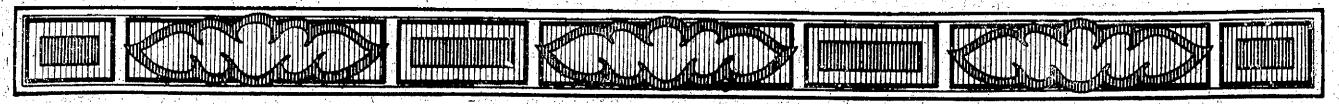
The wife confessed that when they her business. This is particularly so

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"I didn't say anything to him that

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COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, OCT. 28.

Glicago Dana M. Evans.

Grector at Northwestern University.

Friday announced his tentative basketball schedule for 1921-22 and
while a few dates still are to be
made the schedule is considered un-

TILDEN TRIMS RICHARDS IN EXHIBITION TENNIS

Elizabeth, N.J.—William T. Tilden II., national and international tennis champion, was in rare form Thursday afternoon, when he defeated Vincent

MARKETS ON PAGE 12

Frank Russell, Correspondent. writing, shorthand, bookkeeping, ac-counting, woodworking, sewing and other courses as demand warrants. Academic work in arithmetic will be taken up, Persons wishing to take

and Canal, streets and will build a filling starion there;
Mrs. George Doty went to Lactorse Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Richard Brown.

"Mrs. Gene Palmotler is visiting in

Church Notes.

p. m. in English.

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Engineers and Firemen, were dispatched Friday, when leaders of the "Big Five" flashed code messages to their general chairmen. The chairmen will submit the messages to the locals and the official order recalling the strike will thus necessages.

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and the board should eventually approve them.

Labor chieftans Friday asserted that their action of Thursday marked the end of all danger of a strike as the result of the strike vote taken by the unions, no walkout now heigs effective until a new vote is taken. No plans are being made for a new strike vote W. G. Lee, chief of the trainmen, said.

PURPLE BASKET TEAM PLAYS BADGERS, JAN. 9 Chicago Dana M. Evans, athletic.

while a few dates still are to be made, the schedule is considered unusually attractive.

The schedule follows: Dec. 17.

Notre Dame at Evanston; Dec. 31.

Yale at Evanston: Jan. 3. U. S. Infantry Officers' Training School team.

Camp Benning, Ga.; Jan. 7. Minn. sota at. Minneapolis; Jan. 9. Wiscofisin at Evanston: Jan. 14. Indiana at Eloomington: Jan. 16. Purdue at Lafayette: Jan. 20. Chicago at Chicago; Jan. 23.

Purdue at Evanston: Feb. 6. Wisconsin at Madison: Feb. 11. Notre Dame at South Bend; Feb. 18. Indiana at Evanston: Feb. 20. Minnesotr, at Evanston: Feb. 25. Ohio at Evanston: March 4. Ohio at Columbus and March 6. Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Director Evans has some fairly good new material in Sherer, Stoker, Burch, Smith and Persinger who will be trying for one of the forward Positions; Houghton, a promising center, and Johnson and Calhoup, prospective guards. Among the veterahs are McKenzle and Paterson, guards: Holmes, center, and Franzen and Palmer, forwards. Director Evans is personally coaching the team this year.

taken up, Persons wishing to take up work are asked to be at the high school Tuesday night or to notify F. J. Holt if impossible to be present. The classes are open to the public. The High Test Oil company, has bought the Watson property at Main and Canal streets and will build a filling saylon there.

Herman Starke left for Milwaukes Friday morning.
A meeting of the local chapter of Rod Cross will be held at 7:30 Friday night in Library hali.

Church Notes

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Congregational—C. L. Atkins, pasetor; Junior church, 9:45; cflurch school, 10 a. m.; mouning worship, 11 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The Good American;" young people's meeting, 7 p. n., Austin Dodge, leader.

Methodist—Boyd W. Kramer, pasetor; Sunday schoel, 10 a. m.; morning; worship, 11 a. m.; junior Epworth league, 3 p. m.; senior Epworth league, 6:45; evening, worship, 230.

Central Latheran—The Rev. Mr.
Borge, Deerfield will preach at 7:36 p. m., in English.

German Lutheran—Communion ser-vices in German in morning; chil-dren's reformation program in eve-

RAILROAD STRIKE HAS

has some of the largest dairys re-calling the strike will thus per-

woted to participate in the strike scheduled to begin Sunday.

While the orders are being circulated, the United States railroad labor board, which played an important part in the final decision of the unoins, will a mounce its findings as a result of the public hearing Wednesday at which union leaders and railroad executives testified.

Vote Thursday Night.

With the announcement Friday morning of the official resolution recalling the strike order, union leaders summoned here for the labor board's hearing and who remained to take the action ending the threatened strike, were preparing to depart for their homes.

The vote ending the strike came late Thursday night, after all day,

The vote ending the strike came late Thursday night, after all day, sessions of the union leaders. Early in the day, general chairmen of each of the five organizations conferred separately. In the afternoon a joint session was held, addressed by Bea W. Hooper of the labor board. Mr. Hooper's appearance before the board is said by union leaders to have marked the turning point which led to the final decision.

Mr. Hooper is said to have stressed the board's announcement that no further wage cuts for any class of employes will be considered until working conditions for that class of employes have been settled. He is also said to have emphasized the an

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efternoon, when he defeated Vincent Richards, the national junior champion, at the Elizabeth Town and Country club, S-5, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0. The match was one of the series of exhibitions given for the benefit of the American fund for devastated.

Evening—
City planning commission hearing.
Dinner for workers in Y boys drive.
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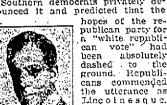
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in Birmingham'Address on Race Status.

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eech at Birmingham, Ala., advo-ting political and economic equalthe negro, is the "talk of the



Harding's doctrine, there are cer-min interesting aspects to it from a

the time. But as president, no one is that the true fear of political has gone quite as far in recent years in handling the negro problem as has Mr. Harding. Theoretically, republicans and democrats have admitted on occasions that true democrats here who have made a mocracy means political equality. Let line between political and social mocracy means political equality, actual practice, both parties have had their controversics about granting that equality.

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G. O. P. Active in South.

For several months the leaders of the republican party have been planning a real campaign to break the democratic hold on the "solid south." Some have advected that

negroes.

Harding in Compromise.

tripple. Mr. Harding said the same thing in his president of the United States to make. But while the south has almapaign as he said at BirIt pleased the negro votas hardly commented on at But as president, no one But as president, no one quite as far in recent years equality. Is that it may lead to so-

a status, they add, inevitably carries with it social friction. Republicans Approve.

Republicans who detended M:

AMERICA ON EVE OF GREAT DEVELOPMENT, OPINION OF SCHWAB

Atlantic City, N. J.—Charles M. Schwab, addressing the annual banquet of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish association, Thursday night,

'We have been on a great busines.

development in our history. If I had to live my life over again, I would choose the present day for beginning a career. We have all learned to live extravagantly but it doesn't mean

Osborne to Waupun Sheriff Jack White took George Osborne to Waupun Thursday, to be-gin his iten years sentence given by Judge Jenks after a jury convicted him of a statutory offense.

Give Women Reception
The members of the men's bible class of the Methodist church will give a reception to their wives. Friday night, at the church. Supper will

BRIEFS BY WIRE

. Mudanest -- Anti-monarchist mobses were said to be taking a threatening attitude against ex-Emperor Charles. Obenchain was said to have been of fered freedom in exchange for testi-mony against Arthur C. Burch, with whom she is jointly indicted charged

Entire City Fairly Marveling Over Great Tonic's Effectiveness In Overcoming Stomach,

Kidney and Bo wel Troubles.

taken place in Janesville in the past the weeks, we do not know, but judg-ling, from the public indersements of scores of local people, it is safe to say that the number has been large. Every but has been scientifically compounded by one of the foremost that the number has been large. Every day now Janesville men and wolmen are telling stories of how they fer and body invigorant. At this grant of the people. Trutona is particular to the faces of the healthy man.

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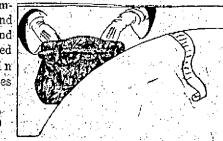
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